



Cuba

Rusk Asks Help

Will Canada Play Ball?

WASHINGTON (CP)—State Secretary Dean Rusk virtually invited Canada and other countries to join with the U.S. and a majority of Latin American countries in isolating Cuba from the rest of the western hemisphere.

Rusk said Thursday on his return from the Punta del Este conference that the U.S. intends to do all it can to block the flow of Soviet-type arms from Cuba to other Latin American countries.

PROMOTE SUBVERSION

Rusk also said U.S. intelligence has discovered that Premier Castro of Cuba is using dollars and other foreign exchange to promote Communist subversion in neighboring countries.

A Canadian correspondent, then asked:

"Mr. Secretary, on that point . . . to what extent would all the resolutions accepted at the Punta del Este conference be effective without the active participation by Canada?"

SUGGESTS ALIGNMENT

Rusk answered:

"Well, of course, we do hope that other countries, having seen the clear expression of policy and attitude of the Organization of American States, would consider—and I am not referring to any single country—would consider whether they might align their policies with the policies of the Inter-American system."

Infuriating Princess More Fun, Anyway

LONDON (CP)—A woman reporter springs to the defense of Princess Margaret.

Anne Sharpley, who has covered numerous royal tours, takes note of recent criticisms of Margaret, acknowledges that the Queen's sister is sometimes a little difficult, but sums up:

"Well . . . no . . . she's a princess. What else do we really expect? Don't we get a private kick from having a full-blooded, contrary, infuriating princess? Isn't she more fun than a line-toeing, anxious-to-please princess?"



A perilous two-day adventure aboard this 16-foot outboard bobbing at the mercy of the tide in Juan de Fuca

Strait ended yesterday when two runaway boys were rescued near Whidbey Island.

Runaways Found Adrift

By JACK FBY

Two runaway boys from Victoria who drifted powerless for two days in Juan de Fuca Strait in a boat taken from the Oak Bay boathouse were rescued yesterday by an American fisherman.

The youths, 13 and 14 years of age, ran away Tuesday night from the Carey Road foster home. A 16-foot outboard motorboat owned by Herbert Shaw, 1856 Monteith, was taken from the boathouse the same evening.

Two Days In Boat

The boys will be returned to Victoria today. They were kept overnight at the Clallam County Juvenile home.

Washington State police said the boys turned themselves in yesterday afternoon and that they admitted they

took the boat because they "wanted to see the world."

Fisherman Tom Phillips, 26, of Port Angeles, told the Colonist last night he came upon the stranded boys about 2 p.m. in a dense fog at Hona's Bank near Whidbey Island.

He cut short his fishing trip to take them back to Port Angeles where they said they lived. He said he fed them hot chocolate, tinned peaches and crackers and took their outboard in tow behind his 42-foot trailer Sirohene.

The \$2,200 boat, powered by twin 10-horsepower outboard motors, was undamaged, said the fisherman. And the two boys were wearing life jackets when he found them.

Phillips said the boys told him they hadn't eaten in more than two days and that they had been drifting with the tide since about 9 p.m. Tuesday when they ran out of gas.

Comic Opera

Gibson Scores Spending Power 'Mania'

By ALEX MERRIMAN

The government was lectured for more than an hour last night by millionaire Gordon Gibson (L—North Vancouver).

And his speech was both funny and serious—often stormy, but sometimes quiet—had the House and public galleries in gales of laughter and at times the premier and government members squirming in their seats.

It was a funnier show than many comic operas, but through all the speech there

was a sting. Often his address was aimed at the premier instead of to the Speaker.

Mr. Gibson said he had been in Hawaii for three months. He has interests there and that he didn't go there for selfish reasons.

"I have been there preparing a place for you. I don't believe in capital punishment for political prisoners. I would rather throw them in exile," he said. "I built 12 lovely cottages. It's a lovely place . . . palm trees . . . And I haven't told them a word about Social Credit, so you will be very welcome," he said.

But, he warned the premier, if he goes on spending money like he is, he won't even have the one-way fare to Hawaii.

PUT ON BARGE

"I would like you to have all your books and everything ready. I would like them put on a barge like you had at Kelowna and after the next election everything can go up."

"Will your yacht be included?" laughed the premier.

"I would like to get rid of it

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Hydro Strikes Banned

Employees of the new provincial hydro-electric authority will be given full collective bargaining rights, but they will not have the right to strike, Labor Minister Peterson said yesterday:

Instead of the strike and lockout provisions accorded other trade unions and private employers, the hydro authority and its employees will be subject to binding arbitration procedures in cases of disputes.

Mr. Peterson made the statement in the legislature as he outlined the government's approach to the trade union problem involved in its takeover of the B.C. Electric Co. and the subsequent merging of the B.C. Electric with the B.C. Power Commission, a move forecast in the Speech from the Throne.

FUNDAMENTAL RIGHT

In Victoria, labor council secretary Alf Toone wasn't impressed.

"For the minister to say workers will have all the bargaining rights but the right to strike is to say they have been given fringe concessions but were denied their most fundamental right."

"I believe that as a last resort an employee must be allowed the right to withdraw his services from an employer. The fact that the government is the employer doesn't alter the question."

But in Vancouver, the Electrical Workers' Union and the Office Employees' Union welcomed the government's announcement as a constructive

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Socialists Attack 'Huge Profits' Of Oil Magnate

Made \$11,000,000 For Signature'

By PETER BRUTON

The NDP-CCF opposition launched a massive frontal attack on oil magnate Frank McMahon yesterday and demanded that the government resign for not protecting the public against the oilman's "stock profiteering."

EINAR GUNDERSON
... better deal'

Macdonald:

Einar Always Bobs Up

An opposition member charged Thursday that companies dealing with the British Columbia government make Einar Gunderson a director in order to gain the benefit of a full and impartial hearing.

The NDP-CCF speakers bitterly assailed Mr. McMahon as a man who had made millions of dollars in "political payoffs" from the Social Credit government.

NOT FACT

Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan, his voice shaking with anger, charged that the opposition resolution was not only unsound, it was uncalled for, and the statements supporting it were not statements of fact at all.

Construction of the Western Pacific pipeline by the McMahon interests, he said, was the soundest proposal suggested by any company and would be of great benefit to the economy of B.C. not only today but in the future as well.

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

Wandering-eye (and ear) report... Man sprinting down Rose Street in hot pursuit of a dog that was carrying a rolled newspaper in its mouth. Man caught dog at the corner of Hillside, wrenched newspaper away from it. Dog loped away, looking cheated.

Citizen hailing a milkman poetry to one another? Man from upper-storey window: "Hey! Come and get those bottles from my porch!" Milkman turning a deaf ear to the request, roaring away at top speed.

Man and girl using cafe and discourage them from table for business conference dawdling. No place to hide—or can they be showing? But scarcely anyone is looking.

Into the Night

Girl scans papers, points to restaurant together, get into two cars and drive opposite directions into the night.

Walter Sabell in his pocket book shop at Langford village, drawing attention to a three foot stack of used copies of "Peyton Place."

"Terrible book," he says. "Really no people like that in pocket?" and they leave the world."

'Lots Like That'

"There are lots of people like that, only in color and three dimensions," says a customer. "But it is a poor book. Now she has written another one. What is the name?" "Peyton Place Revisited?" "More Peyton Place?"

"Return to Peyton Place, just as bad as the other." "How do you survive in this

"STEADY, just steadily steady."

Peace Permit

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United States and serve B.C. with Peace power.

Speaking in the Throne Speech debate in the legislature, the minister said access roads, an airstrip, a bridge and a pilot tunnel already are under construction or completed.

Tenders have been called for construction of three diversion tunnels and 30 sets of specifications have been taken out by interested contractors.

SURVEY UNDERWAY

A location and economic survey is under way to establish feasibility of building a branch of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway to serve the Portage Mountain dam site and the flood area.

Timber that will be flooded has been cruised and sold.

Engineering on access roads to remove low-lying timber has

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been completed and actual road construction will proceed this spring.

Speaking of the Columbia River, which B.C. proposes to develop simultaneously with the Peace, Mr. Williston said it is essential that work begin without delay for two reasons.

The need for additional firm power in the U.S. would force the construction of thermal plants if the Columbia project did not proceed and this would wipe out the basic foundation on which the international treaty was negotiated.

The engineering task force working on engineering at the three dam sites in B.C. have completed the basic engineering and would have to be disbanded unless it could go to work on the next phase, which is construction engineering.

He said this engineering team must be kept together if "we are to get the best value."

Record Number Flees China

MACAO (AP)—A total of 780 fugitives from Communist China reached this tiny Portuguese Colony in January. It was the highest monthly number since the founding of the refugee association in 1953.

Your Good Health**Sickening Ride on School Bus Psychological, Not Physical**

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Our nerves can play all sorts of mean tricks on us.

I think, if you exercise patience and diplomacy, you can overcome the problem. Since she can eat salt crackers and milk, continue giving her these—but gradually and carefully add other things. An egg in the milk, and a bit of sweetening and flavoring if desired, will help a great deal nutritionally, and she may tolerate it easily.

Keep in mind (but don't tell her) the fact that she's a freshman is probably significant. She's under the nervous tension of getting used to a new environment and new problems. As she becomes accustomed to things, she'll calm down.

Indeed, that is quite likely the reason why she is upset going to school, but at ease going home—a good thing for you to remember but of no particular value to her, since

obviously she is reacting subconsciously to these stresses.

Dear Dr. Molner: Please explain Laennec's cirrhosis. Is there a known cause? Could it be the result of ruptured esophageal varices? Can this be cancer?—E.L.

Laennec's cirrhosis is the same disorder commonly called cirrhosis of the liver or portal cirrhosis. There is a scarring and shriveling of the liver.

While chronic alcoholism is regarded as a common cause, there are others not involving drink at all.

Because circulation within the liver is impaired, varicose veins can develop in the lower part of the gut or esophagus, and these are called "esophageal varices," a result, rather than a cause. No cirrhosis is not cancer, although cancer can develop in a liver that is affected by this disease. But it can also develop in livers that don't have the disease.

"Can you possibly suggest something substantial she could eat so early in the morning—6:30 a.m.?" The bus ride home doesn't bother her.—Mrs. J.K.

Since the bus ride bothers her in the morning but not in the afternoon, I suspect that her troubles—both the ear sickness and the inability to eat—are psychological rather than physical.

Not that her misery isn't real enough. Of course it is.

The Weather

FEB. 2, 1962

Cloudy with showers. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Thursday's precipitation, n/a; sunshine, 30 minutes.

Recorded Temperatures

High 51 Low

Forecast Temperatures

High 50 Low

Sunrise 7:42 Sunset 5:11

Ship Calendar

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A Myopic Policy

CANADA'S EXTERNAL Affairs Minister Howard Green is to be congratulated for administering a well deserved verbal rap over the knuckles to United States presidential assistant Arthur Schlesinger who earlier this week took it upon himself to criticize Canada's trade with Cuba.

One of President Kennedy's senior advisers, Mr. Schlesinger was reported as declaring in Vancouver during a weekend stopover that Canada's commercial dealings with Cuba were damaging prospects for democratic reform in Latin America. "Anything," he is quoted as saying, "that supports Castro threatens the prospects of democratic success in Latin America."

Deliberately tempering his admonition with diplomacy, Mr. Green replied: "If (Mr. Schlesinger's statement) was made in the terms suggested it is a most unusual and, I think, improper thing for an official of another country to do."

Had he not been bound both by his position and a natural gentlemanly disposition, Mr. Green might have been tempted to ask just how Canada's small interchange of trade with Cuba—restricted to non-strategic goods as authorized by NATO—could possibly threaten Latin American democracy or, for that matter, give active support to the Castro regime.

Already it is the opinion of many members of the Western Alliance that it is not trading with Cuba that constitutes the major danger to the advance of democracy throughout Central and South America, but the dictatorial head-in-sand attitude of Washington.

To many, it appears obvious that the narrow policy which the United States government is attempting to impose upon the Western nations, does nothing but play directly into the hands of Mr. Khrushchev whose greatest boast is that he and his Communist allies will win on the battlefield of economics.

There is much to be said in favor of this point of view and United States government authorities would be well advised to study it carefully. If they can be persuaded to raise their eyes beyond their own national interests they would find that they have created a vast reservoir of ill-will among their own allies through the persistent pursuance of their present myopic course.

The constant official attempts by Washington to scotch trading pacts between NATO countries and nations within the Communist bloc—such as the ill-fated 1957 automobile deal between Canada and Red China and, more recently, the British sale of six Viscount aircraft to the Peiping government—plus the perpetual stream of unofficial criticism such as that voiced by Mr. Schlesinger, has resulted in a build-up of resentment among the allies against American high-handedness.

A situation that must please Mr. Khrushchev.

Mr. George Hobbs

THE LEGISLATURE was saddened unexpectedly this week when on the eve of his contribution to the Throne Speech debate the NDP-CCF member for Revelstoke, Mr. George Hobbs, died suddenly in his sleep.

Mr. Hobbs was comparatively new to the House, being elected in 1960, but already had impressed his colleagues with his quality and had gained the accolade of being "a happy man." This in spite of the bread of adversity he had known in life, said his leader, Mr. Strachan, a tribute in itself to the calibre of the Revelstoke MLA.

Still a young man, Mr. Hobbs was thus robbed of the parliamentary life to which he had set his hand, and in which his imprint was making itself. His death is a loss to his constituents and to his party, and this newspaper joins in the regrets which have been voiced with sympathy and awareness of the personal deprivation suffered by his family.

The National Ethos

A BRIEF news item from Ottawa says no postage stamp will be issued to commemorate Christmas. One hadn't known any such proposal had been made, which in any case might imply that Yuletide seasons were a thing of the past.

It is not the disclaimer that astonished but the reason given; because of the government's policy to promote religious tolerance and mutual respect.

This would suggest an obeisance to the minority in whose life Christmas or Christianity plays no part and a negation of the tenets inherent in our society. Ours is a Christian society, and the principles of justice and freedom we enjoy stem from the Christian ethos which characterizes national life.

There may be no need for a special stamp, but there is every need for the upholding of the civilization which reaches its peak of awareness at Christmas.

Expensive Study

SAANICH COUNCIL has given qualified approval to a proposed study of Greater Victoria's road needs for the next 20 years and the idea also has been endorsed by Mayor Wilson. It might be as well if both would take a second look, not with any thought of scrapping the project, but to see if it need be so expensive.

There can be no doubt that a long-range road development program for Greater Victoria is needed, and that the provincial government and all the municipalities in the area should participate in planning it. The major road layout suggested by the Capital Region Planning Board in 1958, although the result of much study, was described as "only the first step in the preparation of a highway improvement program."

The next steps, the board said, "are to design the final location of the rights-of-way for new roads; to determine pavement widths, and to estimate the cost of major improvements." The board suggested that the municipalities should then adopt five-year capital improvement programs.

The study now proposed presumably would carry Greater Victoria through to the point of having a definite construction plan, and this certainly is desirable.

But the recommendation is that outside consultants be employed, and the estimated cost of the study is \$76,000.

Surely here is an instance where outside help is not required. It is difficult to believe that the staffs of the engineering departments and the Capital Region Planning Board are not competent to do this work, and at far less cost.

The study is needed, but must so much be spent?

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax . . ."

BY TOM TAYLOR
I am to believe what I observe among the ladies of my acquaintance, civilization is on the way out.

Do not misunderstand me. I am not suggesting that malady is somehow letting it down. To make amends last you think so let me affirm that she is who puts the civil element into it.

But the ladies, I cannot help but notice, have cut down on their sugar—except in chocolate eclairs and such delights, of course—and according to an expert on such matters civilization is related to the consumption of sugar.

And most of the fair sex, for a reason I need not elaborate, eschew this sweetening of their tea.

And this is not good, says the expert. But since he is a man from Cuba, from which sugar comes if not with sweetness and light these days, we won't be unbiased.

His thesis is that less civilized people use less sugar.

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I wouldn't want to believe him, in any case; and certainly not if this denigrates the hostesses on whom I depend to brew me a special pot, with lump to match the two bags.

Still and all I have been put in a kind of unease by his declamation. I have been casting my mind back over the history that later fashioned into our civilization, and it is not all reassuring.

For instance, many of the VIPs of old look as though they had been well stuffed with sugar. There was Napoleon, with a mind like a whiplash and a high IQ, but a paunch that might have owed much to a sweet factory. Below his toga Julius Caesar, a gentleman of adequate attainment, seems also to have been richly formed. At least he didn't have the Caucasus look of which he once complained.

And consider Henry the Eighth, who was so civilized he had six wives; he certainly was no bean pole.

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If these eminent persons didn't absorb sugar they must had a most satisfactory substitute.

Coming back to the ladies, also, always a pleasing return journey, they do do their bit for civilization, as I hinted above. If the tea-tongs are left to their recipe books—always full of sweetness and temptation—belle any idea that they've turned to vinegar.

Even a Cuban would have to agree on this.

Yet if civilization is geared to what we might call the intelligence, for want of another term, it does seem that his argument is diluted. How far they may activate our society might be debated but not their appearance.

There will be some stout poets extant, no doubt, but the popular image of one is a slim, ascetic chap who looks as though he never tasted Turkish delight. Or even heard of it.

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The school teachers I know, too, professors and the like, aren't the chubby, sugary type either in form or manners, albeit I presume avoridopoulos is not unknown among them. But it seems to me that the intellectual is apt to look as though he's more full of vegetables than of sugar.

Brains are not supposed to be allied to brawn; perhaps this is a dispensation of Providence.

Nevertheless, mulling it over, it can scarcely be denied that as nations became what we call civilized, sugar, in the form of sweetness of appetite and living, was their undoing.

Think of today if you doubt this. It is the well flavored who are having their troubles.

I have a personal conclusion, however, to restore my equanimity. I like my sugar yet manage to retain a Cassius look. This might be mere chance; or it might symbolize an even balance.

Anyway the Cuban was probably voicing a common chisel, so let's forget him.

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At their last meeting, in Bermuda in December, President Kennedy and Mr. Macmillan discussed the resumption of nuclear tests in the atmosphere. following the series of massive Soviet tests in the autumn and the collapse of the Geneva talks on a nuclear test ban.

No details of their discussions have yet been revealed and only recently Mr. Macmillan, evaded in the House of Commons an attempt by the Labor leader, Mr. Gaitskell, to find out whether or not Britain had committed herself to accepting and supporting new U.S. nuclear tests in the atmosphere.

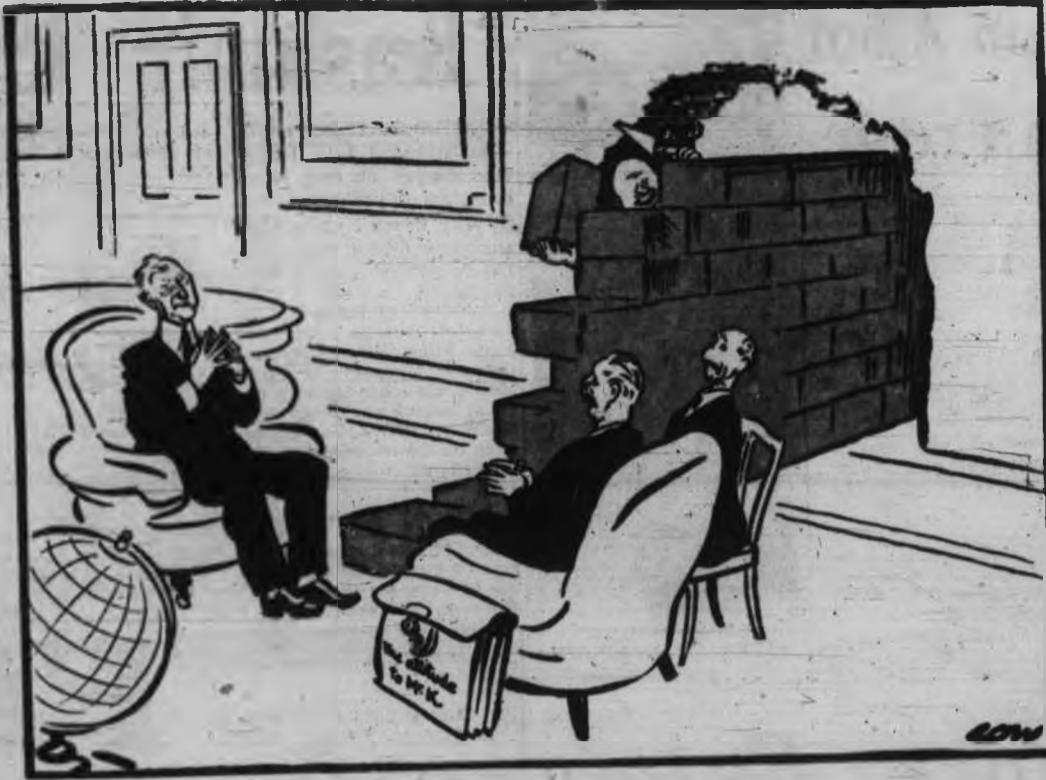
But it has been generally assumed—and this was broadly confirmed by Mr. Macmillan in a television broadcast—that Britain had agreed in principle that atmospheric tests should be resumed if Russia were found to have secured a "significant" advance in military technology.

But the British made even this agreement very reluctantly. Britain is still sceptical about the military need for more tests. It also still attaches great importance to a nuclear test ban as a means of putting a brake on the arms race and stopping the spread of nuclear weapons to other countries.

Moreover, atmospheric tests mean fallout, which makes them even more unpopular with the Afro-Asian countries.

From the Scriptures

Ponder the path of thy feet,
and let thy ways be established. Proverbs, 4:26.



"Dividing walls built while you wait"

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Russia and Berlin

A Change in Tactical Approach

By W. N. EWER

THERE has been, during the

past few weeks, a quite perceptible change in the attitude of the Soviet government on the Berlin question although not a change in basic policy. The Russian proposals for the future status of West Berlin as a "demilitarized free city" have been restated in terms which have not differed from those first put forward three years ago.

But there has been a noteworthy change in the immediate tactical approach.

Until, roughly, the end of the year, the immediate objective was quite clear. It was to bring every possible pressure on the Western powers to enter as soon as possible into a Berlin negotiation.

There were the repeated threats—or warnings—that unless the Western powers showed willingness to negotiate, they would soon be confronted with the fall accomplish of a Soviet peace treaty with East Germany, and with a

Soviet claim that this would automatically "terminate" all their rights with regard to Berlin. At the same time there were suggestions that Soviet "patience," though strained, was not yet exhausted: that if the Western powers would show signs of willingness to negotiate, the threat of the peace treaty would be put forward three years again.

Rather surprisingly, however, the Western ambassadors in Moscow had to report to be in no hurry at all. Instead of pressing, as they seemed to desire, to start as soon as possible, the Russians had been pressing, for negotiations as soon as possible, to postpone the preliminaries—

The response of the Western powers came as the result of the December meetings in Paris, first of the four foreign ministers, then the whole NATO Council. It was, in effect, that an effort should be made, through quiet ambassadorial talks in Moscow, to find a basis for a negotiation.

That, one would have thought, was precisely what the Soviet government wished. One would have thought that its objective would be to push

ahead with these preliminary moves, so that the negotiations proper (which it seemed to desire) could start as soon as possible.

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The same time, there came a new, and rather curious move. It took the form of a series of hints directed to Bonn, that a satisfactory solution both of the Berlin question and of German questions generally might best be sought in direct contacts between the Soviet Union and West Germany, even to the point when Moscow radio be

gan to talk of the "spirit of Rapallo." "Rapallo" was the treaty of friendship between the Soviet Union and Germany in 1922 aimed at co-operation against the entente powers of those days.

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These are the facts. They represent a distinct tactical shift in Soviet diplomacy. What is the explanation?

There are some who see in it a reflection of the strains and stresses which are so visible inside the Communist bloc, and inside the Soviet Union itself. They see the picture of a "moderate" and "liberal" Mr. Khrushchev, fighting for his thesis of peaceful co-existence against the old guard, Stalinists. Mr. Khrushchev, according to this interpretation, is not only ready but anxious for a reasonable settlement with the West over Berlin and Germany. But he is encountering stiff opposition, both from Peiping and from the die-hards of his party. Hence the swings and oscillations of Soviet policy.

I personally see little or no evidence for this. For one thing, one has to remember that it was Mr. Khrushchev himself who, at the end of 1958, quite deliberately created the Berlin crisis. For another, what evidence is there that he is today in anything less than complete control of Soviet policy?

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The real explanation of this shift in Soviet policy seems to me more simple. When, in the autumn, the Soviet government was pressing for a speedy Berlin negotiation, that analysis of the Soviet tests shows significant Soviet gains in military technology.

The pressure on President Kennedy to resume tests is already mounting. There is little doubt in London that he will do so if Russia shows no sign of accepting some international controls at the Geneva disarmament talks. Mr. Macmillan may then make a final effort to persuade the president to hold back when they meet in April. But if he fails he is almost certain to acquiesce in a new nuclear tests program in order to preserve the facade of the Anglo-U.S. nuclear partnership.

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Seen From Whitehall

A Well-Timed Meeting

By ROBERT STEPHENS,
from London

NUCLEAR policy and, especially, the question of future Western nuclear tests, are expected to be the main topics when Mr. Macmillan meets President Kennedy in Washington next April.

It will be the fifth meeting between the two men since President Kennedy took office a year ago. Officially, no meeting has yet been arranged, and the reason given for the British premier's visit to the U.S. is an engagement to address the annual dinner of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association in New York. But no one doubts that the Premier and the president will meet for talks.

The time for the meeting has been well chosen. It will follow the closure of the current session of the UN General Assembly, and also the first few weeks of the East-West conference on disarmament which is due to open in Geneva on March 14. It will also come just before the next meeting of the NATO foreign ministers in Athens at the beginning of May, at which nuclear arms for NATO will again be discussed.

At their last meeting, in Bermuda in December, President Kennedy and Mr. Macmillan discussed the resumption of nuclear tests in the atmosphere, following the series of massive Soviet tests in the autumn and the collapse of the Geneva talks on a nuclear test ban.

No details of their discussions have yet been revealed and only recently Mr. Macmillan, evaded in the House of Commons an attempt by the Labor leader, Mr. Gaitskell, to find out whether or not Britain had committed herself to accepting and supporting new U.S. nuclear tests in the atmosphere.

But it has been generally assumed—and this was broadly confirmed by Mr. Macmillan in a television broadcast—that Britain had agreed in principle that atmospheric tests should be resumed if Russia were found to have secured a "significant" advance in military technology.

But the British made even this agreement very reluctantly. Britain is still sceptical about the military need for more tests. It also still attaches great importance to a nuclear test ban as a means of putting a brake on the arms race and stopping the spread of nuclear weapons to other countries.

Moreover, atmospheric tests mean fallout, which makes them even more unpopular with the Afro-Asian countries.

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Letters to the Editor

Vindictive

When a country the size of the U.S.A. shows such vindictiveness towards a small country—such as Cuba—and its long suffering people—it simply discloses to the whole world its unfitness to take upon itself the position of leadership.

While Mr. Rusk was able to buy or otherwise obtain the vote of a number of sycophantic members of OAS it is obvious that his role in the holy cause rather disgusted other more fair-minded members. They were, perhaps in rapport re Cuba and its courageous leader—Eh?

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Twice Mentioned

Barkerville Pioneer Honored by House

Miss Lottie Bowron, former secretary to B.C. premier Sir Richard MacBride, was guest-of-honor in the legislative chamber galleries yesterday and was twice mentioned on the floor of the House.

Sir Richard was premier from 1903 to 1913.

Mrs. Lois Hagen (NDP—Grandforks—Greenwood) mentioned how much Miss Bowron had done for Barkerville and suggested that she be named Miss Barkerville, for Barkerville's centennial celebrations this year.

Sober Up! Says Gibson

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too. It is as big a mortgage as your debt," Mr. Gibson quipped back.

Mr. Gibson waved some Social Credit literature that had been sent as messages from the premier. "If stuff like this is thrown around, you will grow carrots that weigh a ton," he said.

"Spend the money as if 1 per cent of it were your own money," Mr. Gibson advised.

"I want you to slow down. If you were an alcoholic, I would know what to do with you, but on this power mania, I don't know what to do with you," he said.

"He is on a power jag," said Gordon Dowding (NDP—CCF—Burnaby.)

"You need a governor," Mr. Gibson told the premier and recalled how his mother had stopped his family from going ahead on a \$100,000 cannery 40 years ago. "I know you are more than \$89,000 short, so let's get back to washing dishes and then go to bed," Mr. Gibson recalled his mother as saying.

NERD HER NOW

"If only she could be your adviser," he told the premier. Mr. Gibson took after Attorney General Bonner for giving talks to defend the cabinet minister's virtue and honesty. "After 10 years in the House, he shouldn't still have to tell us," he said. "We would know. The public would like you no much better if you said you had the national intelligence."

Mr. Gibson's family were the original owners of the Horse Bay ferries.

"Why did you buy the Black Ball Ferries? You had no right to buy it. They are nothing but junk," Mr. Gibson boomed.

"If they were losing their shirts, let them. If they were making money, let private enterprise buy it... And if you wanted to buy it, why didn't you ask (the legislature)? That is what we are here for," he said.

LOVE TO GO

"I read about it in the newspaper," Mr. Gibson complained.

"From Honolulu?" asked the premier. "We would all love to go to Honolulu."

"It would be a cheap trip for the people of B.C. too, if you would spend six months there," said Mr. Gibson.

The Liberal member was bitter about the B.C. Electric takeover, because it has not been allowed to go to the courts for adjudication on a fair takeover price.

He said he voted for the takeover because the premier was "captain of the ship" and said he would handle it "honestly, fairly, justly and no one would be hurt."

"You are not Jesus Christ in this country, or the law, because the law says people have rights," Mr. Gibson boomed. "There are people with money invested, from all over the world who won't come back here without fair treatment," he warned. "You promised you would treat these people right and you have let us down. Let that go to court and see what is fair and we will pay, more or less."

The premier's spending policies came in for the brunt of the millionaire's attack.

"You have gone so far you have almost thrown us into

Old People Victims

Funeral Plan Pedlars Accused by Woman MLA

A number of aged people in the East Kootenays have been victims of "inscrupulous" salesmen peddling prepaid funeral plans, the legislature was told Wednesday.

Mrs. Lois Hagen (NDP—CCF—Grand Forks—Greenwood) said a funeral home at Trail which changed owners last summer sent out salesmen to the Rossland, Castlegar and Frutivale areas.

"Their methods were unscrupulous and high pressure tactics were used," she said. "There were old people—some Doukhobors—who could not read and others who could but did not bother."

Firearms in the hands of youngsters also came under fire from Mrs. Hagen.

"When we cannot even rely

on trigger-happy adults, we should keep firearms out of the hands of young people, who cannot be expected to have as good reason," she said. "A woman's intuition," she said.

She said that when she talks about power, government members of the legislature look at her pityingly with an attitude of "she knows not of what she speaks."

She appealed for a program of as little hydro development as possible, particularly where it might harm natural resources or deface the countryside. She said she thought atom power would be ready soon and there was no need to destroy natural resources.

"If you don't want to give me credit, just put it down to a woman's intuition," she said.

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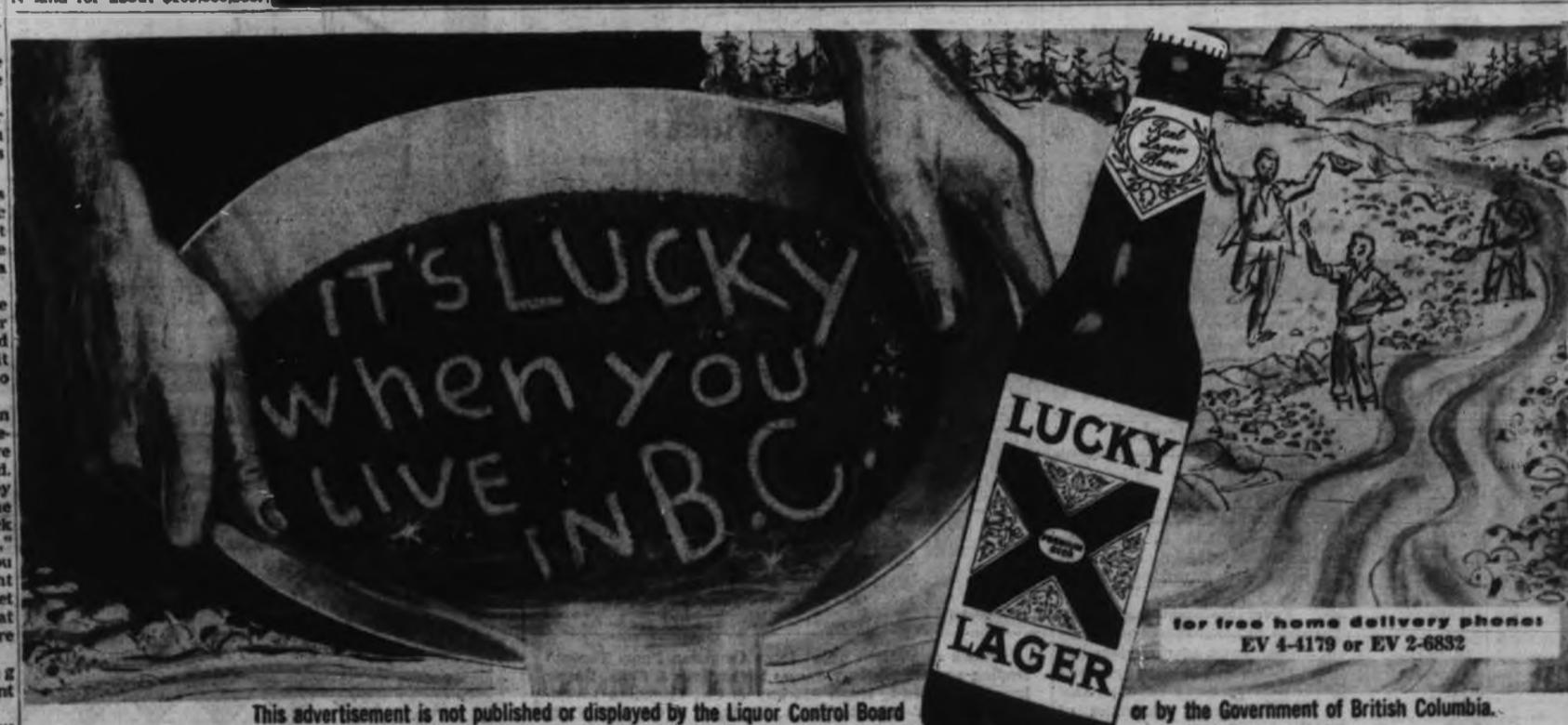
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OTTAWA (CP) — An improvement in medical-surgical insurance benefits which could affect 45,000 retired members of the federal civil service, armed forces and RCMP was announced Thursday. Effective July 1, benefits will be the same as those now provided to active civil servants.



De Cosmos Park Studied

A suggestion that Amos De Cosmos, British Columbia's second premier, should be honored during Victoria's centenary year is under study.

IDEA STUDIED

Victoria historian James K. Nesbitt, chairman of a centennial subcommittee, is investigating a suggestion that city-owned land on Smith's Hill should be dedicated as a park to honor De Cosmos.

LARGELY IGNORED

The suggestion came from city resident Lynn A. Gale, 1037 Craigdarroch, who said De Cosmos had been largely ignored by the generations which followed him.

RESERVOIR INCLUDED

De Cosmos, 1825-1897, also represented Victoria in the House of Commons for 10 years. The Smith's Hill property includes the city's Smith's Hill reservoir.

New President

Jack LeQuene was elected president of the Langford Volunteer Fire Department Association at the annual meeting last night.

Other officers include William Roy, vice-president; Ross Busby, secretary; Dick Kent, treasurer; and Vern Edwards, ambulance committee chairman.

B.C. Keeps Approach To Winter Works

Municipal Affairs Minister Black indicated yesterday there will be no change in the provincial government's approach to provision of funds for winter works projects.

He told reporters "winter works were designed to create new jobs" and this rule had been laid down by the federal government when it started the program.

If the money is not used to create new jobs, he said, "it amounts to nothing more than

a left-handed way of increasing municipal grants."

He was being questioned about complaints that municipalities were able to obtain provincial funds under the winter works programs only if they employed persons who were on social assistance to carry out the work involved.

Some municipal councils have stated they had to let out regular employees during winter months and could not rehire them under the winter works aid program.

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Liberal MP Says:

Fleming Peanut Flop

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal MP W. H. McMillan said Thursday Finance Minister

Fleming would be a flop as a peanut vendor. The comment was made as the Commons debated, for the second day, the government's proposal to spend \$40,000,000 this winter on its program to promote winter employment through municipal public works.

The reference to the finance minister had little to do with the winter works program, Mr. McMillan, member for Welland, was instead expressing concern over what he said was a decision to have Mr. Fleming take care of the dwindling unemployment insurance fund.

"From his record, I doubt the minister of finance could

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Bennett No Dictator Declares Sacred MLA

There is no dictatorship by Premier Bennett within the Social Credit ranks, William Speare (SC-Cariboo) told the legislature yesterday. Opposition members often claim

Premier Bennett is a dictator. "I have been a government member for five years and I have never been dictated to. In the final analysis, you know we are free to vote as we demerit or a cabinet post."

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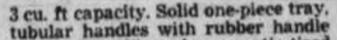
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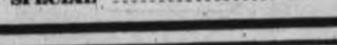
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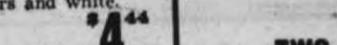
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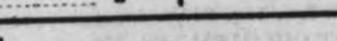
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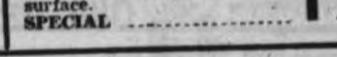
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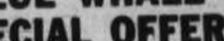
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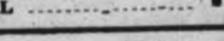
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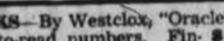
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New Rules for 'Skilled' Immigrants

Colored Are Eligible Now

By JOHN VIRTUE

OTTAWA (UPI) — People with black, brown and yellow skins, virtually excluded from Canada in the past, will now be considered for admission as immigrants from yesterday.

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Canada has been one of the leading recipients of immigrants with more than 2,000,000 arrivals since the Second World War. The overwhelming majority have been from Britain and Western Europe.

According to new regulations

announced Jan. 18, all persons—regardless of race, color or national origin—will be considered for immigration, provided they have an education, skill or special qualification establishing them to become established in Canada.

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Previously, persons from non-white and less developed countries had to be sponsored by a close relative resident in Canada, or be admitted by special cabinet order. Neither the new nor old regulations mention color.

The number of non-whites meeting the new qualifications and being admitted is not expected to alter the traditional pattern of immigration. However, the new regulations are expected to attract some non-white professional and skilled persons who could enter Canada only with difficulty in the past.

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Since the Second World War Canada has depended on immigration for many professional and skilled people, partly to

offset the drain of these classes to the United States. But a recent economic slowdown in Canada and boom times in Europe caused immigration to taper off.

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Immigration last year totalled 71,000, the lowest in 14 years. The number of non-whites has run about 3,000 annually, many of them Chinese from Hong Kong who entered illegally in an immigration racket which has since been broken up.

Licence Not Needed

A man who testifies in divorce proceedings can hardly be charged with operating as an unlicensed private detective. Magistrate William Oster ruled in city police court yesterday.

CHARGE DISMISSED

"Any one may be called on to testify in court," said the magistrate, dismissing the charge against Robert Rathenburg, 2647 Anscob Place, accused of acting as a private detective without a licence.

NOT REQUIRED

The magistrate said the charge alleged Rathenburg committed the offence from July 1 to Sept. 22, while employed by a licensed detective agency.

While so employed, he was not required to hold an individual licence, said Mr. Oster.

LAWYER'S TESTIMONY

Only other evidence against the accused, he said, was the testimony of a lawyer who told the court Rathenburg was called by him to give evidence in a marital case in June, before the dates set out in the charge.

NO EVIDENCE

"There is no direct evidence that he (Rathenburg) was (acting as a private detective) ... in the dates set out in the charge. Giving evidence in court is not the same as furnishing evidence (as a private detective)," said the magistrate.

Sudbury Towed To Berth!

Sudbury II, one of the largest tugs in the world, became a tow herself yesterday when she was pulled from Tareeys Ltd. in the Inner Harbor after having her bottom painted.

The \$100,000 Island Tag and Barge Ltd. drop-sail tug recently returned from an extended trip to the Caribbean and is now undergoing refit expected to be completed March 1.

Arthur Pigott, director of the Canadian Association for Adult Education, called for a national stocktaking to mobilize Thursday.

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OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

The word is that Oak Bay is hot for winter springs, and grilles up to two pounds.

Frank Miller limited yesterday morning with four springs from 12 to 17 pounds and five other good-sized springs were brought in before noon.

Nearly everybody is coming in with a grille or two, from 15 inches up to two pounds.

Mid-morning at the high slack change of tide has been the productive hours and minnows or large strip, 10 to 12 ounces of weight, 60 feet of line, one line with a dodger and one line without, has been the most popular rigging.

Miller caught his fish inside and along the Chain Islands. Other good spots have been off Goat and Strongside and on the outside of Discovery. Trial Island hasn't been too hot lately, but fishing has been good off Clover Point and Brotchie Lodge and right inside Esquimalt Harbor.

Paddler Bay has been giving up some good spring salmon fishing, again at the high slack tides.

Saunders Inlet, especially in the McKenzie Bay, Boulder, Stone House and White Lady waters has been giving up some good blueback fishing, with a few being caught right in Brentwood Bay and off Goldstream Island.

Crofton has been off for bluesbacks, but winter spring fishing has been good in Chemainus waters and Cowichan Bay is full of herring and fishersmen have been getting bluesbacks and sprats there. Some winter sprats are being caught in Cox Bay.

It is time to start looking for those trout. In both rivers and lakes. The ice has disappeared from Somenos and Qualicum Lakes. Cowichan Lake and its adjacent Bear Lake have been fair for trout fishing. Little Qualicum and Big Qualicum Rivers have been hot for sea-run cutthroat from the bridges to the mouth, mostly around 14 inches.

The Cowichan is giving up nice brown trout from middle reaches and the Tzouhalem has been good for the cutthroat. Upper Campbell Lakes have been fair for trout.

Big news in the steelhead camp comes from Salmon River at Sayward where one angler picked up a 28-pounder and others are limiting every day, although the fish are not generally big. It was raining there yesterday and a reasonably high river was rising slowly.

The Quinsam, Campbell River, Oyster and Puntledge have been fair. Roy Parker reports the Big Qualicum and Little Qualicum and Englishman Rivers are providing some fish for nearly all anglers, but not too many limits.

The Nitinat River has been producing well. It is possible to walk beyond the MacMillan and Bloedel gate to some good holes, but a problem is developing in that the Nitinat is becoming a private fishing preserve for those who hold gate keys. There has been some gate blowing blamed on sportsmen in the Nitinat-Caycuse area recently. This we deplore, but when private preserves are being created, there is always a danger (somewhat justified) of hot heads.

Cowichan River was good last Saturday in upper reaches, but a mudslide at the Claybank in the Riverbottom clouded up downstream waters last week. The Cowichan was rather high on Sunday, but was dropping yesterday and clearing in the middle reaches.

There have been some big fish above Skutz Falls, but many of them are coloring. Koksalah has been fair, and the San Juan and Harris Creek have been fair. It was raining in the Renfrew area yesterday. There were fish in the Sooke, Goldstream, Muir Creek waters at the weekend, but they were low by midweek.

Wife Taffy got her first steelhead from the Goldstream yesterday morning, but it was only after one afternoon and one morning of intense and rather frustrating fishing.

It started Wednesday afternoon when we were heading to Finlayson Arm for some bluebacking, but stopped long enough along the road to spot a steele in the Goldstream.

Bluebacking was forgotten. We took off after the steele, but we couldn't find him, so headed upstream quite a distance where we spotted a tall flipping under a submerged rock. It was a big buck and beside it, right under the rock, was his doe. We turned him on his third or fourth cast, but after that he wasn't interested in anything we threw at him. It was steelheading at its most frustrating. As a desperate last effort before dark, we headed home to dig some fat worms, while Taffy held the fort on the riverbank. The worms appealed to that big buck, who grabbed the worm on the third cast under the rock, but he jumped and shook the hook. We tried for him until dark with no more success.

We were on the river at daybreak yesterday morning, determined to finish the story. Our two friends were gone, but we found five more in another pool. Wife Taffy had one on the second cast on a worm, but it threw the hook, and that spooked the pool. We spent three hours trying to attract those fish. We tried everything we had, including light eight-pound test leader, which helped us turn a couple. Finally one grabbed some roe and Taffy had it, a 6½-pounder which took her through two long pools, over some rapids and into some more rapids, before she finally beached it... as silver as you would hope to catch.

Stan Celebrates One Day Early

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Vancouver's veteran Stan Leonard gave himself a birthday present ahead of time Thursday, a sub-par 67 and the undisputed lead in the second round of the \$50,000 Palm Springs golf classic.

Leonard, who will be 47 today, knocked five strokes off par at the Indian Wells Country Club and hung up a 36-hole total of 132.

The eight-time winner of the Canadian PGA title shaved six strokes off par Wednesday at the Thunderbird Country Club's par 71 course, one of four clubs in play. And Thursday night Leonard enjoyed a two-stroke lead over his nearest challengers.

TWO TIED

Tied at 134 were Jacky Culp from Longview, Tex., who celebrated his 24th birthday Thursday with a seven-under-par 65 at Indian Wells, and Gardner Dickinson, who had a 66 at Thunderbird.

In close contention were Arnold Palmer and Mike Souchak, tied at 135.

Mrs. Mearns Scores Ace

Mrs. Phyllis Mearns recorded the first hole in one at the Victoria Golf Club by a lady member for over a year, when on Tuesday she holed out in one at the 160-yard second hole.

Playing in a par competition with Miss Jean Part, Mrs. Mearns used a No. 3 iron. Although Mrs. Mearns has been one of the district's leading players for a number of years, it is the first time she has had an "ace."



Sequel to Tragedy

Mrs. Thomas Vinson, 81, Boston, who lost three skating champions in her family when a jet airliner crashed in Belgium last winter, takes keen interest in such as Ronne Goldblatt, 16, practising for U.S. figure skating championships which opened in Bos-

ton Thursday. Miss Goldblatt was protege of Mrs. Vinson's daughter Maribel Vinson Owen. Mrs. Owen, a coach, and her daughters Maribel and Laurence died in crash that wiped out U.S. team. — (AP Photofax.)

Blades Win on Penalty Shot Before Another Big Crowd

LOS ANGELES — Jim Powers scored on a penalty shot with less than three minutes remaining here last night to give Los Angeles Blades a 4-3 victory before 12,274 fans—second-largest crowd in the history of the Western Hockey League.

Powers, playing his first game since recovering from a leg injury, was tripped by

Seals' Len Haley as he picked up a loose puck in front of the San Francisco net. Jerry Olinaki called the penalty

for the period ended and Haley tied it up early in the second.

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shot, and Powers beat goalie Bev Bentley for the only goal of the period.

The Blades, who have suddenly caught on with Los Angeles fans, are on their way to setting a season attendance mark. Last Saturday they set the all-time WHL record for a single game, an 18,702 fans watched them beat Calgary.

Terry Slater and Ralph Keller gave the Blades a 2-0 lead in the first period, but

Nick Mickoeki scored for Seals before the period ended and Haley tied it up early in the second.

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When Royals Here

Darts, Ping Pong And Some Soccer

By JIM TAYLOR

New Westminster Royals are here for another soccer game Saturday, which means they'll be breaking out the dart board and the ping pong table in the Wally Milligan household.

It's always been that way, because there is much more than mere team rivalry at stake when Royals play United. Each meeting here means another chapter in the friendliest feud in sports—between

ones who can understand their Scottish accents.

And when the game ends, the fun starts. If United wins, as they did 61 on their last meeting, Spry is hounded all weekend. If Royals win, Milligan can find no relief from the razzing even in his own home.

DOESN'T STOP

"It doesn't stop at soccer," Milligan says. "We have 18 play Royals vs United at darts and ping pong. All weekend, everything is United vs Royals."

Last time Milligan spent the whole weekend telling me what he won." Spry said last night. "And he wouldn't even listen when I tried to impose

REVENGE?

Tomorrow at 2 at Royal Athletic Park, Spry begins what he is certain will be a revengeful weekend.

United goes after its second victory in the second half-schedule of the Pacific Coast Soccer League and Royals, the defending-champions, begin the campaign—they must win if they are to get a chance to defend that title against Colum-

bia.

Both teams have regulars on the doubtful list. Fullback Kairns has a back injury and halfback Jim Cowie has knee trouble for Royals. Halfback Bobby Mars has had a recurrence of his back injury. But all are listed as tentative starters, which leaves the lineups like this:

Merv Schweitzer will be in goal for New Westminster, with Dave Stothard and Kairns at fullback, and Bob Lewis, Dick Hamilton and Cowie or Ken Sweeney on the half line. Hamilton will be playing his first game.

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ON WINGS

Errol Crossan and Bob Coyle

will be on the wings, with Tony Crisp at centre-forward

and Bob Scott and Ron Paton at inside.

United will stick with the same lineup that beat Colum-

bia 5-0 last Saturday. Barry

Sader in goal, Len Anderson

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South Africa Color Bar Olympics Threat?

Japanese Swimmers Can't Use Pool

PRETORIA (Reuters) — Pretoria's ban on a Japanese swimming team using its city pool has raised questions about South Africa's participation in the 1964 Olympic games at Tokyo, Nevila Grace, president of South African Swimming Union, said Thursday.

Grace said the "type of attitude implicit in the Pretoria order may result in facilities being withdrawn from South Africans overseas," including the Olympic games.

He said the ban, imposed last week, was "unprecedented" and the team would follow the instructions of its hosts and would never officially been declared not visit Pretoria.

Grace said that if Pretoria does not withdraw the ban, it will be removed from the list of sites to be visited by other overseas swimmers, including U.S., Australian, British and European teams.

City official W. J. Seymour told the Pretoria News that he rode at 80 pounds.

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Stolen Safe Found By Duncan Couple

DUNCAN — Searching for wood for their fireplace, Mr. and Mrs. Hamish Gibson of Somenos Road yesterday found a safe stolen last Sunday from Bruce's Red and White Store.

"We were walking up Mount Prevost road about two miles off Somenos Road when we saw the safe down in a gully," Mr. Gibson said last night.

"My wife mentioned to me it was probably the safe left there after the robbery," he explained.

FOUND PAPERS

To make sure Mr. Gibson climbed down and found papers belonging to store operator Preston Bruce. Rushing back to Duncan and returning with Mr. Bruce and

papers. The \$2,000 loss is covered by insurance.

"We have worked for four days to straighten out the accounts which had been in the ledger book in the safe," Mr. Bruce said. "Our customers have been great in helping me," he added. Police said safe and truck have been safely returned to Duncan.

82,000 Taken Papers Secure

police officers the latter also found the missing truck from Duncan Motors on another side road only some 100 yards away from the safe.

NO DAMAGE

"There didn't seem to be any damage to the truck," Mr. Gibson stated. Happy to have his papers back Mr. Bruce said last night, "they didn't blow the safe but hacked the bottom open but we found a dynamite stick nearby."

He stated the thieves had taken the \$2,000 cash and the cheques but had left the



LESLIE PETERSON
... bus issue

Branch Makes Progress

NANAIMO — Alderman Bus MacDonald, retiring head of the Canadian Mental Health Association branch here, says the past year has been one of progress.

He said the branch was able to balance its budget due to generous donations.

New Hotel Owner To Build Marina

NANAIMO — New owner of the Malaspina Hotel in Nanaimo plans to put marina facilities at the rear of the hotel by the harbor.

School Probe Today

PENDER HARBOR, B.C. (CP) — An investigation of the half-day strike of 41 junior-senior high school pupils here will be held today by Sechelt district school superintendent Gordon Johnson.

The pupils, a third of the 122 enrollment in the school at this community 40 miles north of Vancouver, refused to return Wednesday afternoon following the noon strapping of 17-year-old Grade 11 student Ronald Fenn.

All, including the strapped boy, returned to school Thursday morning.

Fenn was strapped by social studies teacher William Ashworth on the orders of principal Roth Gordon after he refused to leave the classroom, as ordered, and eat his lunch alone in the library.

The principal said the boy was being isolated, with two others, because they had been terrorizing a younger student with belts and a knife.

Engineers Vote For Strike

MONTREAL (CP) — Still incomplete returns from a strike vote conducted among Canada's 4,300 locomotive engineers show 95 per cent or "possibly a little better" favoring a walkout if necessary, a union spokesman said Thursday.

Final returns are expected about Feb. 10. The spokesman for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, said about 95 per cent of the returns are in so far.

Strict Rules Govern H-Bombers

OTTAWA (CP) — American nuclear safety rules are so strict that even in wartime bombers of the United States Strategic Air Command would not arm their hydrogen bombs while flying over Canada, it was learned — authoritatively — here Thursday.

The government, like its Liberal predecessor, exhibited customary reticence in the Commons this week in dealing with the subject of flights made by U.S. nuclear bombers over Canada.

Co-ordinator Takes Over

Former secretary of the B.C. Agricultural Association, Ian McCaul took over his duties as co-ordinator of centennial and Century 21 accommodation centre yesterday. His job will be the listing of all sleeping spaces available to tourists during centennial year. His office, in the Black Bell Building, will be equipped with a direct phone to Century 21 exhibition and will be in touch with Vancouver and up-island points by teleprinter.

PINE EATING
The guinea fowl, now grown for supply to restaurants, originally was developed from a wild species in Africa.

12 Daily Colonist, Victoria, Friday, Feb. 2, 1962

High-Level Arbitration Appeal Serves No Purpose, Says IWA

DUNCAN — A letter to Labor Minister Leslie Peterson from Lake Cowichan Merchants' Association asking the minister to bring IWA and Hillcrest Lumber Co. together to settle a month-old dispute over company transportation will not serve a useful purpose, said Local 1-80 IWA president Weldon Jubenville yesterday.

He added the transportation arbitration board to settle the dispute fairly, he said.

Another merchant from the lake pointed out not only his

area was "definitely" a term of employment promised to

employees as late as last fall

shortly before the company

announced cancellation of free

transportation in 1962.

BEHIND LETTER

"I feel," the president said, "the merchants should have put pressure on Hillcrest instead, for the solution to the storekeepers explained

"it is his job to look into this."

One of the solutions would be

arbitration board to settle the dispute fairly, he said.

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Several merchants at the Cowichan Lake logging com-

pany are fully behind the letter to Mr. Peterson. As one

of the storekeepers explained

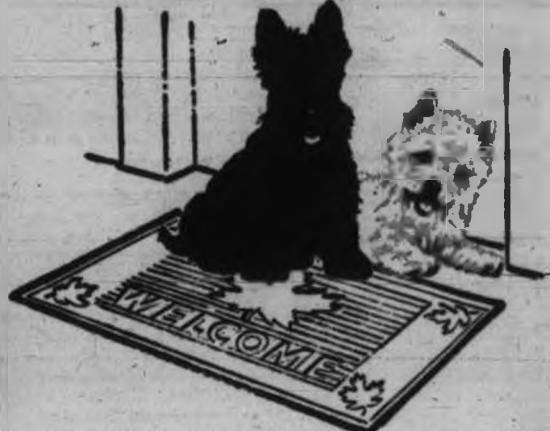
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Club Plans Big Fete

COURTENAY — Comox Valley Riding Club plans to open the summer centennial celebrations here with a rodeo and western dance, and — with the help of local Indians — a beef barbecue.

Plans also include making a park area on the Tofino River bank.



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9x7 SIZE

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Co-Existence 'Soviet Hoax'

TORONTO (UPI)—U.S. ambassador to Canada Livingston Merchant said yesterday "a genuine peaceful co-existence" could come in 10 to 20 years if the West remained aware of the Communists' threat and firm in its resolve to meet it.

Addressing an Empire Club luncheon, Merchant said the peaceful co-existence talked about by Russians today was nothing but a hoax.

He warned that Premier Khrushchev's threat to the west "we will bury you" was not an idle boast.

Russian foreign policy was still bound to the Lenin revolutionary aim of destroying parliamentary governments in the rest of the world, he said.

It would be as dangerous for the West to ignore these utterances as it was when Hitler's frank discussion of his Mein Kampf aims were dismissed as radical ramblings, Merchant said.

Technical knowledge in the world was approaching the stage where poverty and disease would be eliminated if the Russian-Chinese Communists roadblock was not holding up risk of war by miscalculation.

U.S. Citizens Here Given Tax Reminder

United States citizens employed here, and Canadians part of whose income may originate in the U.S., have been reminded by the U.S. Internal Revenue Service, consul general in Vancouver, that they must file income tax returns on or before April 15.

U.S. citizens employed abroad are reminded that these returns must be filed even though their income earned outside the U.S. may be exempt from tax.

To help in the filing of these returns, representatives of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service will visit the consulate general, Buxford Building, Vancouver, from Feb. 12 through March 2.

Appointments may be made, and tax forms obtained, by writing or telephoning the Canadian consulate general.

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Admiral Imperial Electric Range	\$459.95	*279 ⁹⁵
Admiral 13 Cu. Ft. Two-Door Frost-Free Freezer-Refrigerator Combination	\$549.95	*399 ⁹⁵
30-Inch Electric Range, slightly marked	\$199.95	*149 ⁹⁵

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	Reg.	SALE
23" Admiral TV Consoles	\$339.95	*219 ⁹⁵
3 Only—RCA Victor 17-Inch Portable TV with New Vista Tuner	\$229.95	*199 ⁹⁵
1 Only—23-Inch Fleetwood TV Combination	\$799.95	*649 ⁹⁵

MISCELLANEOUS

	Reg.	SALE
Electric Heating Pads	\$7.95	*4 ⁹⁵
Hardwood Folding Chairs	\$6.95	*4 ⁹⁵
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Straying Cattle Cost Fine

Roving cattle which strayed too far afield brought two men into Sombich court yesterday.

Henry Chung, 250 Island Highway, was fined \$25 for allowing his herd of 14 head to break through the fence into a neighbor's yard.

Lorne McNutt, 1410 Alan

pleaded not guilty to a charge of allowing cattle to trespass. He was remanded to Feb. 8 for trial.



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Garden Notes

The Turf Nursery

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

One job I am anxious to get cracking on is a spot of repair work on the lawn. This is one of those chores which so often gets pushed into the background in the real rush of spring sowing and planting. Then the lawn goes into the summer with a hangdog air and a moth-eaten appearance, so if we should get a reasonably dry spell this weekend—and my fingers are crossed as I write this—I plan to make a start at some patching.

We have one out-of-the-way corner in our backyard that doesn't get much in the way of traffic, and of recent years I have been using this as a sort of turf nursery.

When we get a bad patch out front, I cut and lift a section of sod from the backyard, wheel it around to the front and use it to replace the worn or bare bit. The denuded section of the back lawn gets a little fresh soil with a sprinkle of fertilizer, plus a handful of grass seed, and is covered with a few old tree branches to discourage trespassers. Pretty soon, my little sod nursery is back in business.

When I cut and lift the worn turf from the bad patch in the front lawn, I always make some effort to find

out what caused the trouble and put it right. Abnormal winter traffic is a frequent source of trouble—the milkman or the newsboy taking illicit shortcuts while frost is on the grass, for instance.

More often something is wrong with the soil at that particular spot. If grubs or pupae of any kind are found, better work in a dressing of aldrin or chlordane dust before the new sod is laid. Probe around a bit with a crowbar, too, to see if sheet metal or other builder's rubbish is buried beneath, for this is a very common cause of spotty lawns in a new home.

It is always a good idea to take out an inch or so of the old soil and replace it with fresh stuff from some other part of the garden, but use this replacement soil "as is," without attempting to enrich it with manure or fertilizer. Too generous treatment would cause the repaired patch to green-up and grow like crazy and it would stand out like a sore thumb in contrast to the rest of the lawn.

It is the height of foolishness to try to reduce a hummock or high spot in the lawn by rolling or beating it, for this will only consolidate the soil to the point where the grass roots wouldn't get any air nor water.

Instead, cut and lay back the sod over the high spot, take out enough soil to make level and replace the turf.

Low spots can be brought up to the surrounding level over a period of time by dressing the surface with a thin layer of rich soil, never more than a half-inch layer at any one time. Allow the grass to grow up through this and become established at the new level before adding any more. This takes a lot of time; personally, I would sooner lift the sod, add soil to the desired level and replace the turf.

It is difficult to do much about poor drainage in an established lawn—any drainage troubles should have been corrected before the lawn was put down. Frequently, this work is skimped and you have sections where puddles lie all winter and where moss is moving out.

Occasionally, and in some types of soil, I have seen a dramatic improvement effected in a poorly-drained spot simply by lifting a square of turf, digging a deep hole—18 inches or deeper—and filling it to within six inches of the top with gravel or coarse cinders. Add soil to bring it up to the surrounding level and replace the sod.

Parkinson's Law on U.S.

'One Became President'

'Real Idiots' Make General

KITCHENER (CP) — "Really clever American youths go into business and become vice-presidents or corporation lawyers," Prof. C. Northcote Parkinson said Wednesday night.

"Stupid ones go into the civil service. The real idiots go into the army and they all become generals. The best example of that occurred not long ago when one became president."

Prof. Parkinson, British lecturer, historian, author and discoverer of Parkinson's Law—the law and the book carry the same title—spoke here to the Canadian Industrial Management Association.

Parkinson's Law, first mentioned when he was lecturing in Malaya in 1955, is: "Work expands to fill time available for its completion." The law later became a book.



PROF. PARKINSON

Taking a crack at business, he said: "As soon as you have 1,000 executives in a company you have administrative self-sufficiency. They can keep themselves fully occupied with inter-office memos and never bother with the business at all."

If a person arrives at the top of a business and wants to stay there, Prof. Parkinson advised: "Call meetings for 3:13 p.m. or 11:11 a.m. People will turn up marveling at the fantastically tight schedule you have."

He said "bumbling executives" whose decisions are always wrong are "invaluable—they are a compass pointing south."

"The decisions of these men should be sought because they eliminate one possibility."

Hollywood Today

Hunting for His Heart?

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Hugh O'Brian flies to Europe Feb. 12 for a bit of skiing . . . can ex-queen Soraya be far behind. Their romance flourished in the snows of St. Moritz and Gstaad last season, when Hugh not only broke his heart, but fractured his leg.

Andy Griffith has already had his option picked up for next season. "I'd like to be on TV for five years," says Andy, "then do two feature films a year."

Patrice Wymore will make a musical film aboard late husband Errol Flynn's yacht, the Zaca. That's tolling the pleasant way.

Cornel Wilde had to leave his dog in quarantine for six months when arriving in England. But they allowed his parrot to pass. Cornel will produce several movies in Europe.

When Rosalind Russell suffers with insomnia, which is often, she gets up and roams around the streets in Beverly Hills. The police have orders not to pick her up. The police usually stop late-night pedestrians to ask why they are walking around.

Regardless of Pier Angeli's announcement she will marry Italian musician Armando Trovajoli, I don't think she will be able to—unless they plan to live away from Italy, where Pier is still considered married to Vic Damone.

Three-Part Thriller

Squares Awed by the Angles

HAMILTON (CP)—Atomic physics, a la Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, is proving a big drawing card in Hamilton.

Dr. Oppenheimer, who helped develop the atomic bomb, lectured to some 1,800 persons Tuesday on the relativity of time and space and it was believed the subject was over the heads of his audience.

But Wednesday night he gave the second part of the lecture to a crowd of the same size, made up of scientists, school teachers, university students and other interested people.

you to return for the thrilling climax."

After the first lecture in the McMaster University Whidden lecture series, university officials said they couldn't understand why the universe's gravitation fields.

He said, among other things, that the phenomenon disproves the Pythagorean theorem:

"Here it can be shown that the square of the hypotenuse of a right-angled triangle does not equal the sum of the squares of the other two sides . . ."

Syndicate Plans Waterfront 'City'

TORONTO (UPI) — A \$150,000,000 waterfront "city" was proposed yesterday to the Toronto Harbor Commission.

Envisioned is a business and residential complex including a 3,000-unit apartment block, a 1,000-room motel, a marina, ferry dock, curling, skating and bowling facilities, a library and a museum.

Plans call for use of 40 acres of land at the base and west of midtown Yonge Street, including the present dock area.

The developers of the project, to be known as York Centre, described themselves as a group of Canadians drawn from representative institutions in Toronto.

Originator of the proposal is Sinclair McKnight Stevens, a barrister and president of British International Finance Limited and several other companies.

The group represents holdings upwards of \$800,000,000, a spokesman said.

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Pay Phones Illegal, Too Says Blue Law Victim

CALGARY (CP) — If he Lord's Day Act in the latest round of a controversy over laundry on Sundays, Calgary's Sunday operations.

Dave Ho Lem suggests pay telephones are illegal, too.

Mr. Ho Lem's Cleaners Limited has been equally illegal to use pay telephones, he said.

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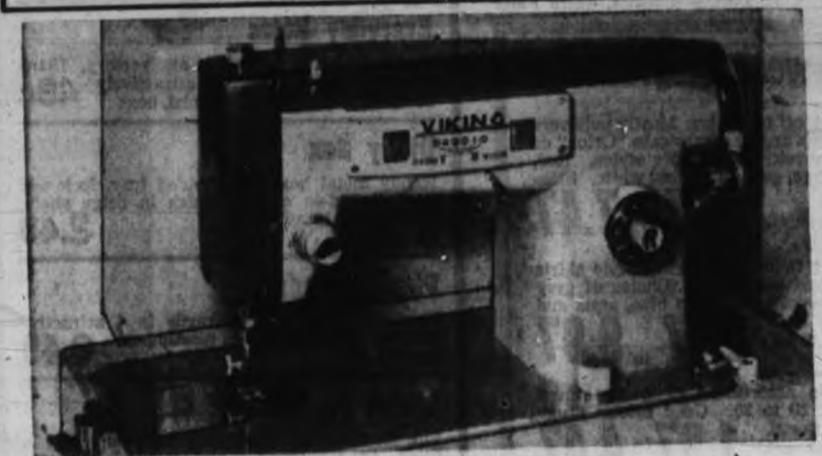
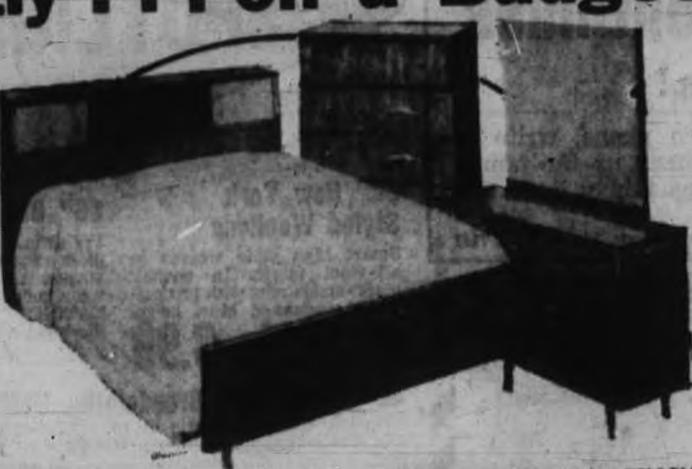
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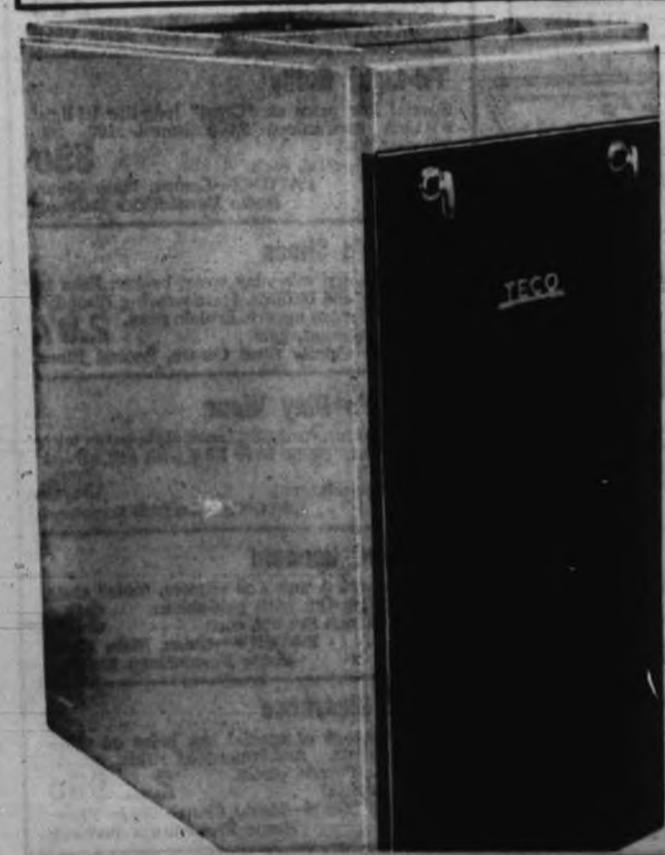
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EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

118,000 BTU's.
EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, **569.95**

EATON'S

BARGAIN DAY

Family Drug Sale Continues

Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Check yesterday's full-page ad again . . . then phone, write or call in for your share of the special values. Stock up the family medicine chest with everyday needs, as well as timely items for Spring.

EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Bargain Basement

Special Purchase Offer

Men's Good Quality Slacks

For Spring and Summer Wear

★ "Sanforized" ★ 3 Popular Shades

★ Smartly Tailored ★ Sizes 30 to 44

Buy now and save on these well-tailored slacks in sturdy cotton twill. Excellent for fishing, gardening, or just relaxing in, they are styled with cuffed legs, belt loops and zipper closing. Choice of forest green, medium grey and tan shades.

Special,
pair

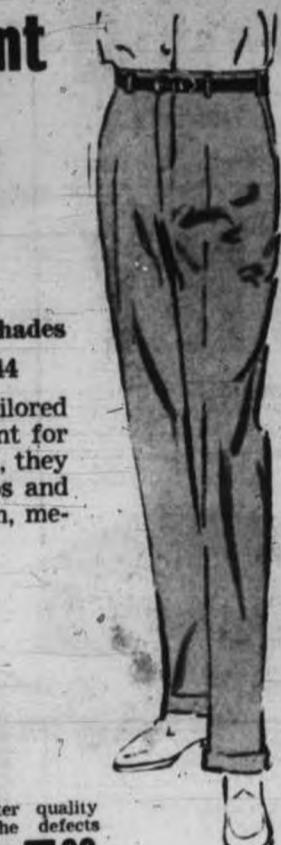
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Savings on Men's Shoes

Factory Rejects

Limited quantities . . . Factory rejects of better quality shoes from a well-known manufacturer. The should not affect wearing qualities. Look smart, feel comfortable in slip-on or tie styles. Sizes 6 to 12 in group. Shop early for best selection.

Special, pair



599

Cozy Sleepwear

Substandards. Snuggly-down pajamas, gowns and bedjackets in soft, brushed rayon. Slight flaws should not affect wearing qualities. S.M.L. and few OS. **2.99**

Special, each

Shirt and Jeans

Children's play wear. Plain shirt and cotton sheer pants with matching plain lining. Girls' sizes 5, 6 and 6x. **1.89**

Special, set

Girls' Coats

Assortment of all-wool coats, full quilted lining. Also in group are fully lined car coats of wide wale corduroy or cotton sueded. Broken size range. Special, each

3.95 to 15.00

Women's Hats

Wide assortment of all-wool felt and velvet models. Attractive ribbon and feather trim. Various colours. Special, each

1.25 to 3.50

Men's Pyjamas

Cosy warm cotton flannelette in fancy patterns and stripes. Sizes A to E.

Special, Tops or Bottoms, each

1.47

Men's Sweaters

Wool and cotton blend pullovers, long-sleeve style with collar, 3-button neck, or V-neck. Wine, green and charcoal. Sizes 37 and 40 only. **1.99**

Special, pair

Girls' Slims

Random cord, fully lined with cotton flannelette. Adjustable waistband. Black, green, beige. Sizes 8 to 12. **1.99**

Special, pair

599

Lined Drapes

Lined drapes in single, double and triple widths. 84 inches long. Plain colours. Not all widths in all colours. Special, pair

6.60 to 31.78

Pillow Cases

In fine white cotton decorated with beautiful Chinese type embroidery. Standard 42" size.

Special, pair

Men's Boots

Clearance from regular stock of broken and discontinued lines. Black dress boots with toe cap, also work boots with composition sole.

Special, pair

4.95 to 8.95

Women's Dresses

Cotton chenille rugs with fringed ends—for bathroom or bedrooms. In rose, green, red and brown. Size about 20" by 34".

Special, each

6.00 to 7.50

Women's Shoes

Smartly styled dress pumps with plain black leather uppers. Choice of high or illusion heel. Sizes 5 to 8 1/2 in group.

Special, each

3.99

EATON'S—Bargain Basement, Phone EV 2-7181

Save Friday on Your Food Budget

MEATS

RED AND BLUE BRAND STEER BEEF

Cross Rib Roast **69c**
Special, lb.

Blade Roast **69c**
Special, lb.

Side Bacon **59c**
Breakfast Delight.
Special, 1-lb. pk.

Pork Chops **59c**
Centre cuts, Special, lb.

Pork Loin Roast **42c**
End Cuts, Special, lb.

EATON'S—Meats, Lower Main Floor

Fruits and Vegetables

Tube Tomatoes **2 tubes 39c**
Special

Red Delicious Apples **33c**
3-lb. carton bag

GROCETERIA

Dinty Moore Beef Stew **69c**
Burns' 15-oz. tin. 2 tins

24-oz. tin. **49c**
Special, each

Taste it at the Demonstration

Burns' Deep Brown Beans **35c**
With Pork and Tomato Sauce
15-oz. tin. 2 for

Quick Quaker Oats **59c**
Tableware pack.

Sole Margarine **49c**
Special, 2-lb. carton

Aylmer Cream Corn, Fancy **29c**
15-oz. tin. 2 for

Aylmer Fancy Fruit Cocktail **45c**
15-oz. tin. 2 for

Kraft Dinner **45c**
Special

EATON'S—Foodeteria, Lower Main Floor

SPOTLIGHT SALE

Fabrics Continues

54" New York Styled Woollens

Smart high style weaves in

all-wool fabric. In novel

plaids and checks with predom

inant shades of blue, beige,

green, pink and

maize. EATON'S

Spotlight Sale, yard

3.99

36" Denims

Pre-shrunk, imported denim in

plain shades and matching

stripes. Excellent for sports

wear, curtains, bedspreads, etc.

EATON'S

Spotlight Sale, yard

1.59

36" Cotton Prints

Washable "Sanforized" cotton

prints for housedresses, ap

rons, bazaar wear, etc. Assort

ed colours in attractive new

floral, and modern geometric

designs.

EATON'S

Spotlight Sale, yard

39c

69c

4.49

EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

EATON'S Victoria Room

Dinner Served from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Menu

Choice of Soup or Juice

Individual Beefsteak and Kidney Pie

Vegetables, Rolls, Tea or Coffee

After-Dinner Mints

1.35

EATON'S—Victoria Room, Fourth Floor

Stationery Clearance

Serviettes

Many attractive designs in hostess size paper serviettes. Approximately 14 to 16 in package. Special, 2 pkgs.

39c

Everyday Notes

Group includes birthday, anniversary, thank you, "get well" notes. 14 attractively designed notes in box. Special, box

49c

Utility Box

Handy metal box with divided tray, lock and key. Baked-on enamel finish in beige shade. Size about 13" x 6" x 4 1/2".

Special, each

2.49

Playing Cards

Hard-wearing all-plastic cards in 4 attractive designs. Double deck in plastic box. Special, box

3.49

"Paint by Number" Sets

Fun for the whole family. Paint your own pictures. Set includes 4 miniature pictures, paints and 4 frames. Special, set

4.29

Collins Encyclopedia

New Age Encyclopedia for home, school or office use. Comprehensive and well illustrated. Special, each

4.49

Colouring Books

Keep the youngsters busy and happy on wet, cold days with these specially priced colouring books. Choice of 2 sizes and several titles. Special, each

14c and 59c

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

7 o'Clock Specials

Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

On Sale 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.—If Quantities Last

Crest Tooth Paste

Large economy size tube. Contains fluoride and helps reduce cavities and keep mouth and breath fresh. Limit 2 tubes per customer. 7 o'Clock Special, each tube

65c

EATON'S—Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor

Women's Briefs

Delicate rayon briefs with band or elastic-style legs. Large assortment of patterns, and colours including plain and florals. Sizes S.M.L. **29c**

7 o'Clock Special, each

17c

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Licence Plate Bolts

Keep your new 1962 plates secure with these chromium-plated bolts, complete with lock washers. 4 bolts to card.

7 o'Clock Special, each card

Face Lifting on Douglas To Start 'Within Week'

Beautification of the Douglas Street approach to Victoria will start within a week, city engineer James Garnett said last night.

The city's part of the beautification will include laying a watermain along the road, improving sidewalks, constructing boulevards and planting them with Scarlet Oak and Tulip Trees, and median traffic control strips.

Work should be completed in about three months, Mr. Garnett said—before the start of the city's tourist season.

Permits Queried

Free Parking To Outsiders Irks Aldermen

Smarting because some Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt councilors have city parking permits while city aldermen have none, Ald. A. W. Toone wants permits issued to members of city council.

He will suggest this to fellow alderman Michael Griffin, chairman of the city's parking committee.

"In view of my own experiences on city business, I feel aldermen should have these exemptions," he said.

NUMBER ASKED

Aldermen were ruffled following a city police commission meeting when Mayor R. B. Wilson asked about the number of parking permits issued by the city.

City police commissioner Gordon Carter frankly admitted that he has used his special parking permit occasionally while not on police commission business.

A COURTESY

And fellow commissioner William Hamilton said it is "quite possible" that he has done the same. "It is a courtesy that we have," he said. "We are not paid like aldermen."

City manager C. C. Wyatt last night pointed out that the reeve and some councilors from Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt do hold parking



Girl in Shock

Suffering from shock, five-year-old Patricia Olivier of 1023 Linden is carried to a police ambulance by Const. Harry Hoshal after she was struck by a car yesterday at Cook and Meares. Police said she ran in front of a car driven by C. R. Hooper, 1664 Freeman. She was later released from hospital with a bruise. (Robin Clarke photo.)

Evidence Barred

Court Will Review Old Ruling on Dogs

The B.C. Court of Appeal has agreed to a request by the attorney-general's office to review a 37-year-old Supreme Court ruling that bars evidence acquired by using police tracking dogs.

MAN ACQUITTED

A decision to have five or more of the eight appeal court judges review the 1925 ruling came at the conclusion of an unsuccessful application by the attorney-general to hold a new trial for Ronald Dale Haas, acquitted in Supreme Court on Oct. 13 on a charge of breaking and entering.

DOG USED

William R. McIntyre, representing the attorney-general, appealed against the trial judge's ruling (based on precedent), which held as inadmissible evidence obtained by use of an RCMP tracking dog.

WITH PRINCIPLE

Mr. McIntyre said no further action was contemplated against Haas and the application was withdrawn.

REVERSED

"It is easy to understand your motives," said Magistrate William Ostler. "Of course people in this country have sympathy for people who are in the unfortunate position your daughter finds herself. "But you must not abuse the privileges and generosity of your adopted country."

SEVERAL AGENCIES

He said there were several agencies willing to assist in serving cases.

"You are an old man and I can understand. Your paternal affection has swayed your judgment. I feel that this court appearance will serve as a sufficient deterrent," added the magistrate.

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Oak Bay, Esquimalt Join Forces

Solid Opposition Block Forms Against Metro

Murphy Still Firm

Reeves George Murdoch and A. C. Wurtele served public notice yesterday a drive by Victoria and Saanich for a metro government study has forced Oak Bay and Esquimalt municipal councils into a solid block of opposition.

In a firmly-worded joint policy statement delivered in person to the Colonist, the reeves charged that "one-sided" efforts of the city and Saanich will not produce intermunicipal harmony.

Text of their statement is on Page 27.

GO IT ALONE

Reeve Stanley Murphy of Saanich, informed of the development, said he may propose that Saanich and the city go it alone in some form of merger.

Mayor R. B. Wilson was out of town and not available for comment.

Statement of the two reeves said they were willing to participate in an informal study of the problem at an intermunicipal committee level.

OPPOSE STUDY

But it said they oppose a formal study under terms of the Municipal Act because if it came to a referendum a two-thirds majority vote could nullify a 100 per cent opposition from either of the two smaller municipalities.

The statement said the two councils believe amalgamation is not in their interest at the present time and that now it would be a further burden to taxpayers.

SUBMIT BRIEF

Mayor Wilson and Reeve Murphy should submit a brief of their proposals to Oak Bay and Esquimalt councils, it continued. Both councils were also willing to submit a referendum to learn the attitude of the ratepayers.

NO COST SAVING

No cost saving or efficiency increase would result from metro police and fire services, and it would not be right to ask taxpayers to pay for services desired by others.

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Taking things easy after their neighborhood campaign in aid of the Poliomyelitis and Rehabilitation Foundation, these four marching mothers relax at home of Mrs. W. J. Winger, 3163 Alder, at right. Others from left are Mrs. K. Elliott, Mrs. G. Osborne, Mrs. W. Southron. This group and 50 others like them canvassed entire city. (Colonist photo.)

Peddling Ban Sought

Mothers' Fund Blitz Nets Record \$36,000

Jubilant Canvassers

By TED FULFORD

At hundreds of sinks throughout Greater Victoria this morning, a very special group of housewives are sloshing away at least night's dinner dishes and muttering over their aching feet.

They comprise the bell-ringing army of 2,300 marching mothers who descended on virtually every home in the city during the supper hour.

RECORD TAKE

And when the returns came in and the hundreds of footloose canvassers had headed for home, delighted Poliomyelitis and Rehabilitation Foundation officials reported a record take of about \$36,000 for the evening's work.

The mothers' march is the annual fund-raising appeal organized by the foundation. It functions jointly in Victoria with the B.C. Society for crippled children.

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and her six fellow campaigners reviewed the hour-long fund blitz.

SAILED THROUGH

"We got marvellous cooperation everywhere we went," she said.

A meeting of city commit

tee yesterday recommended to city council a motion dealing with transient traders.

The motion calls for a performance bond to be posted by all persons doing business within a municipality in which they do not pay a business tax.

Regarding the better business bureau, the committee decided to seek views of Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

A similar request sent some months ago had not been answered.

B.C. Ferry Subsidy

Debated in Ottawa

The question of how big a subsidy will be paid towards the construction of the two new B.C. government ferries to be built at Victoria Machinery Depot is now under discussion by the federal treasury board.

In a telegram to Premier Bennett yesterday, Prime Minister Diefenbaker promised to let the B.C. government know

whether the B.C. government will be paid towards the construction of the two new B.C. government ferries to be built at Victoria Machinery Depot is now under discussion by the federal treasury board.

Low tender for the engines was a British firm.

'Quiet' Bennett Banquet Becomes Big Promotion

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

ALL AT SEA: When the local Jaycees first proposed an "Appreciation to Premier Bennett" Banquet as the city's thanks for the government ferry service it had all the earmarks of being one of those quaint little Victoria-style affairs.

The Jaycees, of course, are non-political.

But the affair they first thought up is getting that way.

A big Vancouver advertising agency, which just happens to have the account of the government ferry service, has now entered the picture and is helping to promote the day's celebrations.

Maybe these services were offered free. I don't know.

But it all smacks of a razzle-dazzle Social Credit campaign to me.

Fire at Shop

Minor smoke damage was reported when burning grease touched off a fire at Shellbourne Fish and Chip, Shellbourne and Hillside, yesterday morning.

Mr. Adams said he returned to the address several times and found the youths had ignored his warnings. Barricades of boxes and three trucks were used in an attempt to block the officer's car on two calls, he said.

LONG INQUIRY

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Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I are in our middle 40s. We've always wanted children but were never blessed. A few years ago we made the rounds of adoption agencies but were told that we were "too old."

My niece is 17 and pregnant. There is no husband in sight. We have offered to pay her living expenses in another city plus the medical bills in exchange for her baby. She is unwilling and as are her parents.

Our clergymen is a rock-headed conservative who is strongly opposed to the idea. He said "Write to Ann Landers. She'll give it to you straight between the eyes."

So? — WAITING

Dear Waiting: I'm not in favor of adoption by relatives unless both parents are deceased. A pregnant girl "with no husband in sight" is likely to be panicky and would agree to anything.

She could change her mind when the baby is a few months (or years) old and cause you plenty of trouble. It is always a risky situation when the mother knows the whereabouts of her child. You could be forever at the mercy of a neurotic woman. Don't do it.

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During Easter vacation I'm going to have another 17-year old guest, my father's daughter by his first marriage. I'll call her Linda. What a spook! She's taller than most fellows and she weighs more too. If she had a pleasant personality it would help but she's a real dullsville.

My mother says I can't go out during Easter vacation unless Linda has a date, too. If I fixed her up with any of the fellows in our crowd it would be the end of our friendship. What can I do? — EASTER AGONY.

Dear Agony: Here's a compromise: Give a party—open-house affair. Invite all likely (or unlikely) prospects. After the fellows meet Linda it's up to them to ask her for a date if they are interested.

If no one crashes through I see no reason why you should sit at home with her every evening. Of course you shouldn't go out every night and leave her. If you split it down the middle your mother should be satisfied.

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Alcock Family

Peace Is a Family Affair That Fills Their Lives



A new life on a different standard for the Alcock family.

Dr. Norman Alcock, author of a book, "The Bridge of Reason," author and member of the Canadian Peace Research Institute, will speak this evening at the University High School.

Mannequins' Shape Change Like Autos'

TORONTO (CP) — Styles in female bodies change from year to year, says Angelo Soriano.

Mr. Soriano, a manufacturer of mannequins, says: "We change the bodies every year—like automobiles. Real women don't change shape that fast; but you'd be surprised at how they do change."

His models are designed to Canadian taste, which means bigger busts and shorter waists and legs than the American model, though all the faces are sculptured in the United States.

But for sportswear, slim European types are preferred. "They're scrawny," sniffed Julie Mele, office manager for the firm.

The popular measurement is 36-24-36, though the firm once made 30 Jayne Mansfield models for a dress shop here. They caused a stir until the store burned down.

President Installs Officers

Mr. J. Pothecary, president of the B.C. and Northwest States Command installed officers of the Ex-Service Women's Branch, Canadian Legion, No. 182 at a meeting last evening.

New officers installed were Mrs. Betty Manson, re-elected president; Mrs. E. Mitchell and Mrs. Annie Akkerman, vice presidents; Miss D. Wu.

AMETHYST

Birthstone for February

See our large selection of genuine and synthetic stones in rings for men, and necklaces, earrings and rings for ladies.

You will be surprised how reasonably priced genuine amethyst jewelry is.

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Curried Liver

A New Way to Serve An Oft-Ignored Meat



and he did absolutely nothing to bolster my ego.

One day I realized I was living in a 12th century life in a 20th century world. My husband and I were 800 years and at least a million miles apart. So I did something about it.

I went on a diet, and decided to loosen up and spend some money on clothes and in the beauty parlor. Then I got myself a darned good job. I took some night courses and sharpened my mind. I began to read good books, attend lectures and get interested in the world around me.

Today I have a fine position in the business world and my husband treats me with respect. Idiot Wife is a fool to sit around and vegetate. What I have done, she can do, too.—IDIOTS' DELIGHT.

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Liver is one of our fine foods that gets oh so neglected, often because mothers wish they knew of a nice masquerading way to serve it to their liver-loathing families. If this is your problem, you'll indeed be interested in this recipe for Curried Liver, a dish so amazingly good that when it was put before a taste panel, even liver-loathers gave it rave reviews.

Evaporated milk gives the sauce a characteristic smoothness, and the amount of curry powder has been made variable, in order to please all tastes.

Never has liver tasted quite so marvellous, we think, as in this dish, where well-seasoned strips of liver are cooked in butter until lightly browned, along with mushrooms and onion, then sauced up smoothly, courtesy of evaporated milk, before being given that curry finish. Served on hot buttered rice or noodles, here's nutritious dining, with a capital D.

CURRIED LIVER

(Makes 4 to 6 Servings)
Three tablespoons flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper, few grains nutmeg, 1

Fulford Activities

FULFORD, B.C.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Holden of Vancouver were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lee last week end. Pat Lee was also visiting his parents and was returned to Vancouver on Sunday.

When Dr. Alcock decided to take three months off to do some thinking and reading, his wife readily concurred. When he extended it another three months and then another six months she still agreed.

During that time Dr. Alcock wrote a booklet, "The Bridge of Reason," in which he laid out a blueprint for peace research institutes which would bring scientific thinking to bear on the problems of banishing war.

That was 2½ years ago and the Alcocks have been making do without a regular salary ever since. Mrs. Alcock hopes her husband will begin within the next six months to receive a regular salary through his work with the Canadian Peace Research Institute. In the meantime they have been getting along with the help of friends.

NO CREAM

Ecological has meant giving up big and little things. They no longer buy the cream Dr. Alcock likes for his morning porridge. They have given up trips and cut their clothing budget.

Sometimes it has meant borrowing money to buy groceries or letting bills slide for a few weeks.

The couple met in 1946 when Pat was a secretary with the National Research Council at Chalk River, Ont. They were married in 1948.

After moving to Toronto where her husband was director of engineering with Canadian Curtiss-Wright, they built a 12-room house in nearby Oakville.

This proved to be a provident move. "We had made the upstairs very soundproof so we wouldn't hear the children." When they decided to rent part of the house, the apartment was made in the soundproof area.

Mrs. Alcock has been involved with the search for peace even longer than her husband. She is vice-president of Voice of Women, an organization that now backs the idea of peace research institutes.

When you add an extra egg to your cooking, you are adding a dividend of good nutrition. It gives a bonus of valuable protein, vitamins and minerals plus good flavor.

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PERSONAL MENTION

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Returning to Damascus

After visiting his mother, Mrs. F. E. Aitkens of Gordon Head, W/C Charles Aitkens has left for the East where he will visit friends before returning to Damascus where he is chief of the International Civil Aviation Technical Assistance Mission to Syria. He retired from the RCAF in 1957 and immediately joined the civil aviation agency of the UN and served in Afghanistan before being transferred to Syria in 1958.

No Host Luncheon

A no host luncheon was given by the wives of cabinet ministers on Wednesday at King Arthur's Round Table. Those present were Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, Mrs. W. N. Chant, Mrs. R. Williston, Mrs. L. Peterson, Mrs. R. Bonner, Mrs. Westwood, Mrs. P. Gagliardi, Mrs. W. Black, Mrs. Eric Martin and Mrs. W. Murray. Spring flowers centred the attractively appointed table.

VON Sherry Party

A sherry party for the auxiliary to the VON was held at the home of Mrs. R. S. Dolman, Fort Street, recently, when a Chinese auction took place.

Guests were Mrs. C. G. Alexander, Mrs. F. Baylis, Mrs. W. A. Buchanan, Mrs. I. Butters, Mrs. R. Cairns, Mrs. J. L. Campbell, Mrs. A. G. Chalmers, Mrs. R. J. Champion, Mrs. C. E. Copeland, Mrs. J. C. Cox, Mrs. A. G. Craig, Mrs. D. Fish, Mrs. W. R. Gardner, Mrs. E. F. Hagarty, Mrs. H. Hallott, Mrs. D. A. Holden, Mrs. R. H. Hull, Mrs. A. W. Jones, Mrs. G. A. Jones, Mrs. R. H. Jorgenson, Mrs. A. Morrison, Mrs. D. A. Munro, Mrs. R. Obey, Mrs. W. E. Parker, Mrs. I. Peetz, Mrs. E. A. Popham, Mrs. G. B. Robinson, Mrs. G. Scott, Mrs. K. Sedgman, Mrs. P. G. Sondergaard, Mrs. H. A. Smith, Mrs. A. R. Taylor, Mrs. G. E. Winter, Mrs. L. Wood, Mrs. V. C. Woodland and Mrs. H. Zaluski.

A Weird Mob?

Rough, Tough, Forthright Australians Speech Topic

The traveller arriving in Australia will discover that there are approximately 3,000,000 square miles of land, 10,000,000 people, 150,000,000 sheep, 750,000,000 rabbits, 750,000 civil servants and no domestic servants.

Thus began an interesting and often amusing talk by Prof. Geoffrey O. B. Davies, professor of history and executive assistant to the president at University of British Columbia. He spoke yesterday afternoon to Women's Canadian Club on "Australians — A Weird Mob?"

Prof. Davies said the title was that of a book which was allegedly written by an Italian immigrant to Australia, but really written by an Irish settler in Australia.

He verbally sketched Australia, the sort of country it is and the sort of people who inhabit it. He gave details of an expanding economic and industrial country and of its people, including the various groups that have made Australia a "melting pot" of nationalities, resulting in a tough, rough, in-

tensely practical, "weird mob," who "like to call a spade a spade."

THINK BIG

They are a people who think in large terms, and Prof. Davies exemplified this with the story of the Australian who, upon hearing a Texas kangaroo, said the animal was merely an Australian grasshopper.

As to the Australians' roots, he pointed out that the early settlers were British, "who arrived under personal supervision of the crown."

THREAT OR CHALLENGE

He described today's Australians as exceptional people in the fields of the arts and outdoor sports.

"They are passionately devoted to competitive sport," he said, "and to the king of all sports, racing."

"It has been said that Australia's coat of arms should be a race horse rampant on a field of bookmakers' tickets."

He noted that Australia has a bold immigration policy, and one of the highest birth rates in the world. "Populate or Perish" seems to be their slogan.

The geographical isolation of Australia has had a profound effect on their politics, Prof. Davies pointed out. He said that they look nervously at Asia, and, like Canada, they feel conflicting pulls of geography and history, but have re-emphasized ties with the western world and there is no doubt of a firm attachment to the Commonwealth.

EFFECT OF WAR

The speaker said that the end of the Second World War left Australia a more mature nation which has moved slowly to a recognition of responsibility in Asia. Prime Minister Menzies, 100 percent British, as shown by his firm stand alongside Britain on the Suez question, has, however, recognized the growing significance of the Colombo Plan and has

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Clubs

GIRL GUIDES

Dunsmap District Girl Guide Association annual meeting will be held in Belmont United Church on Monday, Feb. 5 at 8 p.m.

TELEPHONE BRIDGE

The alumnae members of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority are holding a Telephone Bridge on the night of Feb. 27 at 8.15 p.m. at the homes of Mrs. Jack Hanna, Mrs. Graeme Scott, Mrs. Bob Grundison, Mrs. Don Dennis, and Mrs. Walter Pumfrey. The proceeds are to be used for the philanthropy of the sorority, the summer camp for underprivileged children at Sechelt, B.C.

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Right, high-spot of Dublin designer Neill Mulcahy's 1962 spring collection

is her bullfighter-red velvet cape, collared and cuffed in black seal, with exotic looped braid buttons on side closing. The cape is lined throughout in black faille. "It is very feminine and goes with every type of outfit," says Miss Mulcahy. "It is dramatic for evening and the only thing you can wear that won't disturb the top of an evening dress, no matter how complicated. For day wear it gives a suit that all-the-year-round quality that a matching topcoat never can."

Jewelry Quivers In Motion

By PEGGY MASSIN

PARIS (Reuters) — French costume jewelry this winter echoes the fluidity of the season's flared skirts which ripple and dance as the wearer moves.

As fashion has banished stiff linings and inner construction, costume jewelry has abandoned rigid settings.

New necklaces are worked in cascades of supple fringe which sway like a hula dancer's skirt. Chandelier earrings swing like the pendulum of a clock. Brooches and bracelets suspend tassels of pearls or pendants.

Even belts have come to life, and are trimmed with chataigne chains which jingle and jangle, audibly announcing that women have waistlines again.

Christian Dior calls these new baubles by such names as "cascade necklaces." They fall in vertical rows of pearl or jewelled fringe, worked in graded lengths, or constructed in collarette and bib effects, which serve as a showcase for long, dangling motifs.

"Swinging" clips suspend streams of shimmering stones mounted on flexible chains, while other pins and brooches are fashioned like giant upholstery tassels which would appear neatly at home on any Victorian sofa pillow.

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Other officers elected were Mrs. G. Vanwright, first vice-regent; Mrs. B. Parsons, second vice-regent; Mrs. A. Drysdale, secretary; Mrs. J. Peterson, treasurer; Mrs. F. Smith, educational secretary; Mrs. H. MacAlpine, Echoes secretary; Mrs. Vanwright, Standard Bearer and Mrs. M. Lougheed.

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The BAY, chinaware, 3rd

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Cuba

Rusk Asks Help

Will Canada
Play Ball?

WASHINGTON (CP)—State Secretary Dean Rusk virtually invited Canada and other countries to join with the U.S. and a majority of Latin American countries in isolating Cuba from the rest of the western hemisphere.

Rusk said Thursday on his return from the Punta del Este conference that the U.S. intends to do all it can to block the flow of Soviet-type arms from Cuba to other Latin American countries.

PROMOTE SUBVERSION

Rusk also said U.S. intelligence has discovered that Premier Castro of Cuba is using dollars and other foreign exchange to promote Communist subversion in neighboring countries.

A Canadian correspondent then asked:

"Mr. Secretary, on that point . . . to what extent would all the resolutions accepted at the Punta del Este conference be effective without the active participation by Canada?"

SUGGESTS ALIGNMENT

Rusk answered:

"Well, of course, we do hope that other countries, having seen the clear expressions of policy and attitude of the Organization of American States, would consider—and I am not referring to any single country—would consider whether they might align their policies with the policies of the inter-American system."

Infuriating Princess More Fun, Anyway

LONDON (CP)—A woman reporter springs to the defence of Princess Margaret.

Anne Sharpley, who has covered numerous royal tours, takes note of recent criticisms of Margaret, acknowledges that the Queen's sister is sometimes a little difficult, but sums up:

"Well . . . so . . . she's a princess. What else do we really expect? Don't we get a private kick from having a full-blooded, contrary, infuriating princess? Isn't she more fun than a line-feeding, anxious-to-please princess?"



A perilous two-day adventure aboard this 16-foot outboard bobbing at the mercy of the tide in Juan de Fuca

Strait ended yesterday when two runaway boys were rescued near Whidbey Island.

Runaways Found Adrift

By JACK FRY

Two runaway boys from Victoria who drifted powerless for two days in Juan de Fuca Strait in a boat taken from the Oak Bay boathouse were rescued yesterday by an American fisherman.

The youths, 13 and 14 years of age, ran away Tuesday night from the Carey Road foster home. A 16-foot outboard motorboat owned by Herbert Shaw, 1836 Monteith, was taken from the boathouse the same evening.

Two Days In Boat

The boys will be returned to Victoria today. They were kept overnight at the Clallam County juvenile home.

Washington State police said the boys turned themselves in yesterday afternoon and that they admitted they

took the boat because they "wanted to see the world."

Fisherman Tom Phillips, 38, of Port Angeles, told the Colonist last night he came upon the stranded boys about 2 p.m. in a dense fog at Hein's Bank near Whidbey Island.

He cut short his fishing trip to take them back to Port Angeles where they said they lived. He said he fed them hot chocolate, tinned peaches and crackers and took their outboard in tow behind his 42-foot trailer Sirocco.

The \$2,200 boat, powered by twin 10-horsepower outboard motors, was undamaged, said the fisherman. And the two boys were wearing life jackets when he found them.

Phillips said the boys told him they hadn't eaten in more than two days and that they had been drifting with the tide since about 9 p.m. Tuesday when they ran out of

Comic Opera

Gibson Scores Spending Power 'Mania'

By ALEC MERRIMAN

The government was lectured for more than an hour last night by millionaire Gordon Gibson (L—North Vancouver).

And his speech was both funny and serious—often stormy, but sometimes quiet—had the House and public galleries in gales of laughter and at times the premier and government members squirming in their seats.

It was a funnier show than many comic operas, but through all the speech there was a sting. Often his address

was aimed at the premier instead of the Speaker.

PREPARING PLACE

Mr. Gibson said he had been in Hawaii for three months (he has interests there) and that he didn't go there for selfish reasons.

"I have been there preparing a place for you. I don't believe in capital punishment for political prisoners. I would rather throw them in exile," he said. "I built 12 lovely cottages. It's a lovely place . . . palm trees . . . And I haven't told them a word about Social Credit, so you will be very welcome," he said.

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PUT ON BABE

"I would like you to have all your books and everything ready. I would like them put on a barge like you had at Kelowna and after the next election everything can go up."

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Hydro Strikes Banned

Employees of the new provincial hydro-electric authority will be given full collective bargaining rights, but they will not have the right to strike, Labor Minister Peterson said yesterday.

Instead of the strike and lockout provisions accorded other trade unions and private employers, the hydro authority and its employees will be subject to binding arbitration procedures in cases of disputes.

Mr. Peterson made the statements in the legislature as he outlined the government's approach to the trade union problem involved in its takeover of the B.C. Electric Co. and the subsequent merging of the B.C. Electric with the B.C. Power Commission, a move forecast in the Speech from the Throne.

FUNDAMENTAL RIGHT

In Victoria, labor council secretary Alf Toone wasn't impressed.

"For the minister to say workers will have all the bargaining rights but the right to strike is to say they have been given fringe concessions but were denied their most fundamental right."

"I believe that as a last resort an employee must be allowed the right to withdraw his services from an employer. The fact that the government is the employer doesn't alter the question."

But in Vancouver, the Electrical Workers' Union and the Office Employees' Union welcomed the government's announcement as a constructive

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Orbit Date Stands

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The trouble with John Glenn Jr.'s Atlas booster rocket is expected to be corrected by Saturday and checks will start then aimed at launching him late earth orbit Feb. 13, officials said.

The space agency reported officially that the problem was a leak in the Atlas fuel tank. And it was discovered the big rocket was being fueled last Tuesday in preparation for a launching this week.

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Socialists Attack 'Huge Profits' Of Oil Magnate

Made \$11,000,000
'For Signature'

By PETER BRUTON

The NDP-CCF opposition launched a massive frontal attack on oil magnate Frank McMahon yesterday and demanded that the government resign for not protecting the public against the oilman's "stock-profiteering."



EINAR GUNDERSON
... Barnaby's back

Macdonald:

Einar 'Instant' Director

An opposition member charged Thursday that companies dealing with the British Columbia government make Einar Gunderson a director in order to get a better deal from the government.

The charge came from Alex Macdonald, NDP-CCF member for Vancouver East, who leveled his criticism this time at Mr. Gunderson's connections with Black Ball ferries before they were purchased by the government.

"Whenever public money changes hands, this man keeps

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40 Doctors Resign

MONTREAL (UPI)—Between 40 and 50 doctors in French language hospitals in the province have submitted their resignations in protest over a Quebec government order setting up a 44-hour week and a ceiling on the incomes of certain types of medical practitioners. It was learned last night.

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FRANK McMAHON
... \$11,000,000

Showdown?

Peace Permit Sought

The British Columbia government expects to apply shortly to Ottawa for a permit under the Navigable Waters Act allowing construction of the Peace River

hydro-electric dam.

Lands and Forests Minister Williston told this to reporters Thursday night after he ran through a long list of actual construction steps now under way or about to proceed, then told the legislature anyone who thinks the Peace River hydro-project is not going ahead is being foolish and unrealistic.

He was asked outside the House when the province would seek authority under the federal Navigable Waters Act for the construction of the dam.

FILED IMMEDIATELY

"That's being prepared right now and will be filed with Ottawa almost immediately," he said.

The act is considered the only device Ottawa has to block construction of the Peace project in order to see that the Columbia River hydroelectric development proceeds first.

The application is expected to bring to a head the differences between Ottawa and Victoria over Columbia financing.

British Columbia has stated its policy as being one of simultaneous development of the Peace and the Columbia, which Ottawa has indicated it feels is not feasible if the Columbia is to proceed under terms of the International Columbia Treaty.

Premier Bennett wants to sell B.C.'s Columbia downstream benefit power in the

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Weather Expert Summoned

Like this little boy in Texas with his eye on a groundhog, amateur weather forecasters here will be watching the groundhog today to pin down a date for spring's arrival. Before meteorologists came along, winter was sure to last another six weeks if the groundhog could see his shadow on Feb. 2.

In Darkest Saanich

Roaring lions keep him awake at night and rifle shots shatter the daylight hours of Daniel MacDonald. But he failed to get the assessment lowered on his property at 211 Durrance Road.

"You are getting a trip to Africa for nothing," District 63 court of revision chairman H. E. Alder told him yesterday. Dr. Edward Nash, 2785 Somas Drive, appealed against a 22 per cent increase in the assessment of five acres he owns on Patricia Bay Highway.

He lost the appeal but while Saanich assessors were comparing figures for nearby land they discovered the error in the neighbor's assessment.

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OUTDOORS with Alec Merriman

The word is that Oak Bay is hot for winter springs, and grises up to two pounds.

Frank Miller limited yesterday morning with four springs from 12 to 17 pounds and five other good-sized springs were brought in before noon.

Nearly everybody is coming in with a grise or two, from 15 inches up to two pounds.

Mid-morning at the high slack change of tide has been the productive hours and minnows or large strip, 10 to 12 ounces of weight, 60 feet of line, one line with a dodge and one line without, has been the most popular rigging.

Miller caught his fish inside and along the Chain Islands. Other good spots have been off Goat and Strongtide and on the outside of Discovery. Trial Island hasn't been too hot lately, but fishing has been good off Clover Point and Brotchle Ledge and right inside Esquimalt Harbor.

Feeder Bay has been giving up some good spring salmon fishing, again at the high slack tides.

Spanich Inlet, especially in the McKenzie Bay, Boulder, Stone House and White Lady waters have been giving up some good blueback fishing, with a few being caught right in Brentwood Bay and off Goldstream Island.

Crofton has been off for bluesucks, but winter spring fishing has been good in Chemainus waters and Cowichan Bay is full of herring and fishermen have been getting bluesucks and springs there. Some winter springs are being caught in Comox Bay.

It is time to start looking for those trout, in both rivers and lakes. The ice has disappeared from Somes and Quamichan Lakes. Cowichan Lake and its adjacent Bear Lake have been fair for trout fishing. Little Qualicum and Big Qualicum Rivers have been hot for sea-run cutthroats from the bridges to the mouth, mostly around 14 inches.

The Cowichan is giving up nice brown trout from middle reaches. The Tsohom has been good for the cutthroat. Upper Campbell Lakes have been fair for trout.

Big news in the steelhead camp comes from Salmon River at Sayward where one angler picked up a 28-pounder and others are limiting every day, although the fish are not generally big. It was raining there yesterday and a reasonably high river was rising slowly.

The Quinsam, Campbell River, Oyster and Puntledge have been fair. Roy Parker reports the Big Qualicum and Little Qualicum and Englishman River are providing some fish for nearly all anglers, but not too many limits.

The Nitinat River has been producing well. It is possible to walk beyond the Macmillan and Bloodet gate to some good holes, but a problem is developing in that the Nitinat is becoming a private fishing preserve for those who hold gate keys. There has been some gate blowing blamed on sportsmen in the Nitinat-Caycuse area recently. This we deplore, but when private preserves are being created, there is always a danger (somewhat justified) of hot heads.

Cowichan River was good last Saturday in upper reaches, but a mudslide at the Claybank in the Riverbottoms clouded up downstream waters last week. The Cowichan was rather high on Sunday, but was dropping yesterday and clearing in the middle reaches.

There have been some big fish above Skutz Falls, but many of them are coloring. Kokallah has been fair, and the San Juan and Harris Creek have been fair. It was raining in the Renfrew area yesterday. There were fish in the Sooke, Goldstream, Muir Creek waters at the weekend, but they were low by midweek.

Wife Taffy got her first steelhead from the Goldstream yesterday morning, but it was only after one afternoon and one morning of intense and rather frustrating fishing.

It started Wednesday afternoon when we were heading to Finlayson Arm for some blueback, but stopped long enough along the road to spot a steelie in the Goldstream.

Blueback was forgotten. We took off after the steelie, but we couldn't find him, so headed upstream quite a distance where we spotted a tall-slipping under a submerged rock. It was a big buck and beside it, right under the rock, was his doe. We turned him on his back on the third or fourth cast, but after that he wasn't interested in anything we threw at him. It was steelheading at its most frustrating. As a desperate last effort before dark, we headed home to dig some fat worms, while Taffy held the fort on the riverbank. The worms appealed to that big buck, who grabbed the worm on the third cast under the rock, but he jumped and shook the hook. We tried for him until dark with no more success.

We were on the river at daybreak yesterday morning, determined to finish the story. Our two friends were gone, but we found five more in another pool. Wife Taffy had one on the second cast on a worm, but it threw the hook, and that spooked the pool. We spent three hours trying to attract those fish. We tried everything we had, including light eight-pound test leaders which helped us turn a couple. Finally one grabbed some worm and Taffy had it, a 6½-pound doe which took her through two long pools, over some rapids and into some more rapids, before she finally beached it . . . as silver as you would hope to catch.

Stan Celebrates One Day Early

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Vancouver's veteran Stan Leonard gave himself a birthday present ahead of time Thursday, a sub-par 67 and the unduplicated lead in the second round of the \$50,000 Palmer Springs golf classic.

Leonard, who will be 47 today, knocked five strokes off par at the Indian Wells Country Club and hung up a 36-hole total of 132.

The eight-time winner of the Canadian PGA title shaved six strokes off par Wednesday at the Thunderbird Country Club's par 71 course, one of four clubs in play. And Thursday night Leonard enjoyed a two-stroke lead over his nearest challengers.

TWO TIED — Tied at 134 were Jacky Culp from Longview, Tex., who celebrated his 24th birthday Thursday with a seven-under-par 65 at Indian Wells, and Gardner Dickinson, who had a 68 at Thunderbird.

In close contention were Arnold Palmer and Mike Souchak, tied at 138.

Mrs. Mearns Scores Ace

Mrs. Phyllis Mearns recorded the first hole in one at the Victoria Golf Club by a lady member for over a year, when on Tuesday she holed out in one at the 180-yard second hole.

Playing in a pair competition with Miss Joan Fort, Mrs. Mearns used a No. 5 iron. Although Mrs. Mearns has been one of the district's leading players for a number of years, it is the first time she has had an "ace."

Golfers Change Matson Event

Victoria District Golf Committee made one major change in the city tournament picture at its annual meeting last night.

The committees decided that the Matson Trophy competition for the district handicap championship will be run concurrently with the city amateur tournament this year, with the trophy going to the player with the lowest net score over 54 holes.

It was the major event of the meeting, at which dates were finalized for local competition and a new slate of officers was elected.

Harry Young was returned for his fourth term as chairman; C. M. Holland of Gorge Vale was elected vice-chairman; Leo Derman of Gorge Vale was re-elected secretary-treasurer, and Holland was

returned as head of the junior development committee.

George Bigelow of Victoria will chair the Inter-Club League, Joe Briggs of Uplands will be convenor of winter medals, and Bill Garner of Royal Colwood will be chairman of the buttons committee.

Qualifying round of the Island Open was set for March 25 at Uplands, with rounds on the following Sundays at Victoria, Colwood, Gorge Vale, Uplands and Victoria.

City junior tournament will be held May 13 at Victoria, the same day as the Centennial Foursomes are played at Royal Colwood. The city amateur will also be played at Colwood, the first 36 holes June 3 and the final 18 June 10.

Play in the Inter-Club League begins May 23 and plays June 27, with play each Wednesday night.

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Truck Left Nearby

Stolen Safe Found By Duncan Couple

DUNCAN — Searching for wood for their fireplace, Mr. and Mrs. Hamish Gibson of Somesos Road yesterday found a safe stolen last Sunday from Bruce's Red and White Store.

"We were walking up Mount Prevost road about two miles off Somesos Road when we saw the safe down in a gulley," Mr. Gibson said last night.

"My wife mentioned to me it was probably the safe left there after the robbery," he explained.

FOUND PAPERS

To make sure Mr. Gibson climbed down and found papers belonging to store operator Preston Bruce. Rushing back to Duncan and returning with Mr. Bruce and

police officers the latter also found the missing truck from Duncan Motors on another side road only some 100 yards away from the safe.

NO DAMAGE

"There didn't seem to be any damage to the truck," Mr. Gibson stated. Happy to have his papers back Mr. Bruce said last night, "they didn't blow the safe but hacked the bottom open but we found a dynamite stick nearby."

He stated the thieves had taken the \$2,000 cash and the cheques but had left the

papers. The \$2,000 loss is covered by insurance.

"We have worked for four days to straighten out the accounts which had been in the ledger book in the safe," Mr. Bruce said. "Our customers have been great in helping me," he added. Police said safe and truck have been safely returned to Duncan.

LESLIE PETERSON
... bus issue

Branch Makes Progress

NANAIMO — Alderman Bus MacDonald, retiring head of the Canadian Mental Health Association branch here, says the past year has been one of progress.

He said the branch was able to balance its budget due to generous donations.

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High-Level Arbitration Appeal Serves No Purpose, Says IWA

DUNCAN — A letter to Labor Minister Leslie Peterson from Lake Cowichan Merchants' Association asking the minister to bring IWA and Hillcrest Lumber Co. together to settle a month-old dispute over company transportation will not serve a useful purpose, said Local 140 IWA president Weldon Jubenville yesterday.

He added the transportation arbitration board to settle the dispute fairly, he said.

Another merchant from the lake pointed out not only his community will suffer from the dispute but Duncan as well. He believed the emergency pay killing loggers receive from a fund is "just enough to exist" but not sufficient to meet financial obligations.

BEHIND LETTER

Several merchants at the Cowichan Lake logging community are fully behind the letter to Mr. Peterson. As one of the storekeepers explained it is his job to look into this. One of the solutions would be

Club Plans Big Fete

COURTENAY — Comox Valley Riding Club plans to open the summer oriented celebrations here with a rodeo and western dance, and—with the help of local Indians—a beef barbecue.

Plans also include making a park area on the Tidwell River bank.



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New Hotel Owner To Build Marina

NANAIMO — New owner of manager of Elgin Investments Limited of Vancouver, said the marina development would be one of several improvements and additions to the Malaspina.

Keith Sheppard, general

Stage Talk For Actors

NANAIMO — Sidney Risk, a professional theatre director in B.C., will deliver a one-week course to local theatres.

He is holding classes all over B.C. for the UBC extension department.

Port Alberni Schools

\$1,718,015 Budget Up for Approval

POR ALBERNI — A 1962 budget of \$1,718,015 has been submitted for approval to the provincial government by Port Alberni school district. The figure represents an increase of \$129,700 over last year.

The budget increase is almost entirely due to an increase in teaching staff resulting from growth in enrollment in district schools.

With four new elementary schools already in operation since the last budget was drawn up, five more small schools are expected to be added to the system before time for the next district budget.

Enrolment in elementary and high schools of the district totalled 5,007 in December, 1960 and 5,287 in December, 1961.

Workers Win Award

CAMPBELL RIVER — Some 150 sawmill division employees at Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd.'s Elk Falls mill have won a special silver safety award for their 1961 record of 250,000 man-hours of work without a lost-time accident.

Each of the men received either a cigarette lighter or a coiled steel measuring tape for the accomplishment.

The crew is striving toward a goal of 375,000 accident free hours to win a gold safety award.

Chemainus Man Dead

CHEMAINUS — Local resident Joseph Reynolds, born in Mexico City 78 years ago, died at Chemainus General Hospital Jan. 31. He came to B.C. 50 years ago and had been living at Chemainus for the past 28 years.

Requiem mass will be said at Chemainus Catholic Church on Saturday at 10 a.m.

J. C. Hastings To Get Rites

POR ALBERNI — Funeral rites will be held at 2 p.m. today for James Covie Hastings, who died Jan. 31 in West Coast General Hospital, born in Kingville, Ont., in 1886. Mr. Hastings had lived in Port Alberni for 30 years. He was a life member of the B.P.O. Elks and a member of the Buffalo Lodge.

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Face Lifting on Douglas To Start 'Within Week'

Beautification of the Douglas Street approach to Victoria will start within a week, city engineer James Garnett said last night.

The city's part of the beautification will include laying a watermain along the road, improving sidewalks, constructing boulevards and planting them with Scarlet Oak and Tulip Trees, and median traffic control strips.

Work should be completed in about three months, Mr. Garnett said—before the start of the city's tourist season.

Permits Queried

Free Parking To Outsiders Irks Aldermen

Smarting because some Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt councillors have city parking permits and city aldermen have none, Ald. A. W. Boone wants city permits issued to members.

He will suggest this to fellow-alderman Michael Griffin, chairman of the city's parking committee.

"In view of my own experiences on city business, I feel aldermen should have these exemptions," he said.

NUMBER ASKED

Aldermen were ruffled following a city police commission meeting when Mayor R. B. Wilson asked about the number of parking permits issued by the city.

City police commissioners Gordon Carter frankly admitted that he has used his special parking permit occasionally while not on police commission business.

'A COURTESY'

And fellow-commissioner William Hamilton said it is "quite possible" that he has done the same. "It is a courtesy that we have," he said. "We are not paid like aldermen."

City manager C. C. Wyatt last night pointed out that the reeves and some councillors from Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt do hold parking

permits, but they are restricted permits which are limited to certain streets.

And, he added, city aldermen have reserved parking available at all times behind city hall.

Mr. Wyatt said the restricted permits are issued to representatives of surrounding councils who have to enter the city on municipal business.

PARK ELSEWHERE

Such business includes meetings of the Victoria Public Library Board and the inter-municipal committee. The permits are restricted to individual streets and if the holders cannot find parking space on that street then they park elsewhere and pay like any citizen.

100 ISSUED

The list of parking permits issued at city hall and signed by Police Chief John Blackstock shows there are 100 permits which have been issued.

Of these, 82 are "blanket" permits which allow free parking anywhere in the city and 27 are restricted permits.

Suspended Sentence

A Parcel to Poland Father's Motive

A man who made a false declaration to city welfare in order to get enough money to send a food package to his daughter behind the Iron Curtain was given a suspended sentence in city police court yesterday.

Samuel Turega, 828 Courtney, who told the court through an interpreter he was "over 65" admitted obtaining \$11.90 last spring by failing to declare earnings of \$20.50.

BENT PABELL.

He used the money, he said.

Telephones Taken

Twenty-one single-piece telephone sets worth \$210 were stolen from the First United Church, 1701 Quadra.

The theft was reported to city police yesterday by church warden George Schaeffer, who said the telephones were taken last Sunday afternoon.

Six Fined for 'Frolic'

Give Youths 'Hard Labor' Magistrate Tells Parents

A Halloween "frolic" that got out of hand" cost six Saanich youths \$30 each in Saanich police court yesterday.

And if the parents of the youths heed Magistrate William Oster's directive, the six will be too busy doing house-hold chores for further frolics.

The six—Barry M. Eisenberg, 445 Tyndall, Albert Barry Smith, 450 Tyndall, William Albert Smith, 447 Tyndall, William Perry Jasper, HMCB New Glasgow, William Bensley Armstrong, 4422 Terquay, and Norman Walter Smith, 4417 Tyndall—pleaded guilty to the charge of unlawful assembly.

CAR BOMBARDED

Saanich juvenile officer Harry Adams told the court the six had been members of a group of 30 youngsters who bombarded his police car with gravel and firecrackers last Halloween.

The officer told the court he



Girl in Shock

Suffering from shock, five-year-old Patricia Olivier of 1023 Linden is carried to a police ambulance by Const. Harry Hoshal after she was struck by a car yesterday at Cook and Meares. Police said she ran in front of a car driven by C. R. Hooper, 1664 Freeman. She was later released from hospital with a bruise. (Robin Clarke photo.)

Evidence Barred

Court Will Review Old Ruling on Dogs

The B.C. Court of Appeal has agreed to a request by the attorney-general's office to review a 37-year-old Supreme Court ruling that bars evidence acquired by using police tracking dogs.

JUDGE SHOCKED

A decision to have five or more of the eight appeal court judges review the 1925 ruling came at the conclusion of an unsuccessful application by the attorney-general to hold a new trial for Ronald Dale Haas, acquitted in Supreme Court on Oct. 13 on a charge of breaking and entering.

DOG USED

William R. McIntyre, representing the attorney-general, appealed against the trial judge's ruling (based on precedent, which held as inadmissible evidence obtained by use of an RCMP tracking dog).

WITH PRINCIPLE

Mr. McIntyre said no further action was contemplated against Haas and the application

was concerned only with the principle of what could be admitted as evidence in criminal proceedings.

JUDGE SHOCKED

"Your proposal shocks me," replied Mr. Justice H. W. Davey. "The attorney-general is asking for a jury's verdict of acquittal to be set aside and a new trial ordered. Then, in the same breath, he says he will not proceed with a new trial.

"This means that the acquitted man would have no opportunity of defending himself against fresh accusations."

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Road Project Approved By Oak Bay

Approval has been given by Oak Bay works and parks committee to a \$150,000 plan to rebuild 14 blocks of Foul Bay Road between Fort and Lansdowne.

The project, to include resurfacing, widening, curbing and installing mercury vapor lighting, probably won't be started until next year, an official said.

Saanich is expected to share the cost.

However, Saanich works committee has not yet considered the proposal.



HENRY TER LAAN
Seen
In
Passing

Henry Ter Laan splitting an oak log. (He is carver at Saanich Park and lives at 1627 Ruby Road with his wife, Gail. His hobby is gardening.)

Jerry Norgrove and Larry Todd talking about Italian nights . . . Norm Featherstone leaning on a counter . . . Don Stratton showing new styles . . . Norm Plimley recovering from a cold . . . Don Mark walking home . . . Peter Larris crossing the street . . . Winnipeg golf pro Chick Duncan working out the kinks on Victoria's golf courses.

"It's true young people regard this as a time of license," replied the magistrate "but there is no reason why they should and I feel the public is getting fed up with this sort of behavior."

He said such acts constituted "defiance" of the law and "unlawful assemblies can very easily become a riot . . . what starts as a lark can end as a tragedy . . . when group hysteria runs away with them."

He suggested the parents of the youths without savings take it (the fine) out of them and the youths could have had "serious consequences" he would say by hard labor."

SIGN IN PASSING

Minor smoke damage was reported when burning grease touched off a fire at Sheltbourne Fish and Chips, Sheltbourne and Hillside, yesterday morning.

Fire at Shop

ALL AT SEA: When the local Jaycees first proposed an "Appreciation to Premier Bennett" banquet as the city's thanks for the government ferry service it had all the earmarks of being one of those quaint little Victoria-style affairs.

The Jaycees, of course, are non-political.

But the affair they first thought up is getting that way.

A big Vancouver advertising agency, which just happens to have the account of the government ferry service, has now entered the picture and is helping to promote the day's celebriations.

May these services be offered free. I don't know.

But it all sounds of a razzle-dazzle Social Credit campaign to me.

Sign in Passing

Everyone is familiar with those "Sorry for Any Inconvenience" signs put up throughout the province by Highway Ministers.

Alex Macdonald, the lawyer who represents Vancouver East for the New Democratic Party (NDP), had a suggestion

Oak Bay, Esquimalt Join Forces

Solid Opposition Block Forms Against Metro

Murphy Still Firm

Reeves George Murdoch and A. C. Wurtzel served public notice yesterday a drive by Victoria and Saanich for a metro government study has forced Oak Bay and Esquimalt municipal councils into a solid block of opposition.

In a firmly-worded joint policy statement delivered in person to the Colonist, the reeves charged that "one-sided" efforts of the city and Saanich will not produce intermunicipal harmony.

Text of their statement is on Page 27.

GO IT ALONE

Reeve Stanley Murphy of Saanich, informed of the development, said he may propose that Saanich and the city go it alone in some form of merger.

Mayor R. B. Wilson was out of town and not available for comment.

Statement of the two reeves said they were willing to participate in an informal study of the problem at an intermunicipal committee level.

OPPOSE STUDY

But it said they oppose a formal study under terms of the Municipal Act because if it came to a referendum a two-thirds majority vote could nullify a 100 per cent opposition from either of the two smaller municipalities.

The statement said the two councils believe amalgamation is not in their interest at the present time and that now it would be a further burden to taxpayers.

SUMMIT BRIEF

Mayor Wilson and Reeve Murphy should submit a brief of their proposals to Oak Bay and Esquimalt councils, it continued. Both councils were also willing to submit a referendum to learn the attitude of the ratepayers.

RECORD TAKE

And when the returns were all in and the hundreds of footloose canvassers had headed for home, delighted Poliomyelitis and Rehabilitation Foundation officials reported a record take of \$36,000 for the evening's work.

NOT REQUIRED

"If Victoria and Saanich aspire to amalgamate to form a metro government they can do so without Oak Bay or Esquimalt, the presence of neither of which is required geographically or on any other ground," said the joint statement.

Reeve Murphy said the statement:

"They are actively protecting the interest of their municipalities after the march was over, there was a scene that was probably duplicated in half a hundred homes in the city during the supper hour."

No cost saving or efficiency increase would result from metro police and fire services, and it would not be right to ask taxpayers to pay for services desired by others.

SAILED THROUGH

"We got marvelous cooperation everywhere we went," she said.

They comprise the bell-ringing army of 2,300 marching mothers who descended on virtually every home in the city during the supper hour.

Relaxing in her living room, Mrs. Winger's stocking feet propped on a coffee table. Mrs. Winger



Jubilant Canvassers

Mothers' Fund Blitz Nets Record \$36,000

By TED FULFORD

At hundreds of sinks throughout Greater Victoria this morning, a very special group of housewives are sloshing away at last night's dinner dishes and muttering over their aching feet.

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Cuba Rusk Asks Help

Will Canada Play Ball?

WASHINGTON (CP)—State Secretary Dean Rusk virtually invited Canada and other countries to join with the U.S. and a majority of Latin American countries in isolating Cuba from the rest of the western hemisphere.

Rusk said Thursday on his return from the Punta del Este conference that the U.S. intends to do all it can to block the flow of Soviet-type arms from Cuba to other Latin American countries.

PROMOTE SUBVERSION

Rusk also said U.S. intelligence has discovered that Premier Castro of Cuba is using dollars and other foreign exchange to promote Communist subversion in neighboring countries.

A Canadian correspondent then asked:

"Mr. Secretary, on that point... to what extent would all the resolutions accepted at the Punta del Este conference be effective without the active participation by Canada?"

SUGGESTS ALIGNMENT

Rusk answered:

"Well, of course, we do hope that other countries, having seen the clear expressions of policy and attitude of the Organization of American States, would consider—and I am not referring to any single country—would consider whether they might align their policies with the policies of the Inter-American system."

Infuriating Princess More Fun, Anyway

LONDON (CP)—A woman reporter springs to the defence of Princess Margaret.

Anne Sharpley, who has covered numerous royal tours, takes note of recent criticisms of Margaret, acknowledges that the Queen's sister is sometimes a little difficult, but sums up:

"Well... so... she's a princess. What else do we really expect? Don't we get a private kick from having a full-blooded, contrary, infuriating princess? Isn't she more fun than a line-fooling, anxious-to-please princess?"



Strait ended yesterday when two runaway boys were rescued near Whidbey Island.

Runaways Found Adrift

By JACK FRY

Two runaway boys from Victoria who drifted powerfully for two days in Juan de Fuca Strait in a boat taken from the Oak Bay boathouse were rescued yesterday by an American fisherman.

The youths, 13 and 14 years of age, ran away Tuesday night from the Carey Road foster home. A 16-foot outboard motorboat owned by Herbert Shaw, 1856 Monteith, was taken from the boathouse the same evening.

Two Days In Boat

The boys will be returned to Victoria today. They were kept overnight at the Chilcotin County juvenile home.

Washington State police said the boys turned themselves in yesterday afternoon and that they admitted they

took the boat because they "wanted to see the world."

Fisherman Tom Phillips, 36, of Port Angeles, told the Colonist last night he came upon the stranded boys about 2 p.m. in a dense fog at Hein's Bank near Whidbey Island.

He cut short his fishing trip to take them back to Port Angeles where they said they lived. He said he fed them hot chocolate, tinned peaches and crackers and took their outboard in tow behind his 42-foot trailer Siroben. * * *

The \$2,300 boat, powered by twin 10-horsepower outboard motors, was undamaged, said the fisherman. And the two boys were wearing life jackets when he found them.

Phillips said the boys told him they hadn't eaten in more than two days and that they had been drifting with the tide since about 9 p.m. Tuesday when they ran out of gas.

The space agency reported officially that the problem was a leak in the Atlas fuel tank. It was discovered as the big rocket was being fueled last Tuesday in preparation for a launching this week.

Comic Opera

Gibson Scores Spending Power 'Mania'

By ALEX MERRIMAN

The government was lectured for more than an hour last night by millionaire Gordon Gibson (L-North Vancouver).

And his speech was both funny and serious—often stormy, but sometimes quiet—had the House and public galleries in gouts of laughter and at times the premier and government members squirming in their seats.

It was a funnier show than many comic operas, but through all the speech there

was a sting. Often his address was aimed at the premier instead of to the Speaker.

Mr. Gibson said he had been in Hawaii for three months (he has interests there) and that he didn't go there for selfish reasons.

"I have been there preparing a place for you. I don't believe in capital punishment for political prisoners. I would rather throw them in exile," he said. "I built 12 lovely cottages. It's a lovely place... palm trees... and I haven't told them a word about Social Credit, so you will be very welcome," he said.

But, he warned the premier, if he goes on spending money like he is, he won't even have the one-way fare to Hawaii.

PUT ON BABE

"I would like you to have all your books and everything ready. I would like them put on a barge like you had at Kelowna and after the next election everything can go up."

"Will your yacht be included?" laughed the premier.

"I would like to get rid of it

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Hydro Strikes Banned

Employees of the new provincial hydro-electric authority will be given full collective bargaining rights, but they will not have the right to strike, Labor Minister Peterson said yesterday.

Instead of the strike and lockout provisions accorded other trade unions and private employers, the hydro authority and its employees will be subject to binding arbitration procedures in cases of disputes.

Mr. Peterson made the statement in the legislature as he outlined the government's approach to the trade union problem involved in the takeover of the B.C. Electric Co. and the subsequent merging of the B.C. Electric with the B.C. Power Commission, a move forecast in the Speech from the Throne.

FUNDAMENTAL RIGHT

In Victoria, labor council secretary Alf Toone wasn't impressed.

"For the minister to say workers will have all the bargaining rights but the right to strike is to say they have been given fringe concessions but were denied their most fundamental right."

"I believe that as a last resort an employee must be allowed the right to withdraw his services from an employer. The fact that the government is the employer doesn't alter the question."

But in Vancouver, the Electrical Workers' Union and the Office Employees' Union welcomed the government's announcement as a constructive

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Orbit
Date
Stands

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The trouble with John Glenn Jr.'s Atlas booster rocket is expected to be corrected by Saturday and checks will start then aimed at launching him into earth orbit Feb. 13, officials said.

The space agency reported officially that the problem was a leak in the Atlas fuel tank. It was discovered as the big rocket was being fueled last Tuesday in preparation for a launching this week.

Comic Opera

Gibson Scores Spending Power 'Mania'

By ALEX MERRIMAN

The government was lectured for more than an hour last night by millionaire Gordon Gibson (L-North Vancouver).

And his speech was both funny and serious—often stormy, but sometimes quiet—had the House and public galleries in gouts of laughter and at times the premier and government members squirming in their seats.

It was a funnier show than many comic operas, but through all the speech there

was a sting. Often his address was aimed at the premier instead of to the Speaker.

Mr. Gibson said he had been in Hawaii for three months (he has interests there) and that he didn't go there for selfish reasons.

"I have been there preparing a place for you. I don't believe in capital punishment for political prisoners. I would rather throw them in exile," he said. "I built 12 lovely cottages. It's a lovely place... palm trees... and I haven't told them a word about Social Credit, so you will be very welcome," he said.

But, he warned the premier, if he goes on spending money like he is, he won't even have the one-way fare to Hawaii.

PUT ON BABE

"I would like you to have all your books and everything ready. I would like them put on a barge like you had at Kelowna and after the next election everything can go up."

"Will your yacht be included?" laughed the premier.

"I would like to get rid of it

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Oil Profits Under Fire

Made \$11,000,000
For Signature'

By PETER BRUTON

The NDP-CCF opposition launched a massive frontal attack on oil magnate Frank McMahon yesterday and demanded that the government resign for not protecting the public against the oilman's "stock profiteering."



EINAR GUNDERSON
... better deal'

Macdonald:

Einar Always Bobs Up

An opposition member charged Thursday that companies dealing with the British Columbia government make Einar Gunderson a director in order to get a better deal from the government.

The charge came from Alex Macdonald, NDP-CCF member for Vancouver East, who leveled his criticism this time at Mr. Gunderson's connections with Black Ball ferries before they were purchased by the government.

Whenever public money changes hands, this man keeps

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40 Doctors Resign

MONTREAL (UPI)—Between 40 and 50 doctors in French language hospitals in the province have submitted their resignations in protest over a Quebec government order setting up a 10-hour week and a ceiling on the incomes of certain types of medical practitioners. It was learned last night.

Construction of the Western Pacific pipeline by the McMahon interests, he said, was the soundest proposal suggested by any company and would be of great benefit to the economy of B.C. not only today but in the future as well.

COST 10,000 JOBS

Mr. Macdonald, speaking in the Throne Speech debate, recalled that in the 1960 provincial election campaign, Mr. McMahon had stated that the defeat of the Social Credit government would cost 10,000 jobs in the province.

He has reaped a tremendous political payoff for this investment," he said.

STOCK OPTIONS

He said the oil man had picked up stock options on 155,000 shares at five cents each on the construction of the Westcoast natural gas pipeline.

The shares cost him \$7,750. By 1980 they were worth \$2,790,000.

Mr. Macdonald charged that another company had been given the right to build the crude oil line which was eventually built by Western Pacific but the government ruled this company out of contention "and there was only one person left who could build it—Frank McMahon."

LIKE A MOTHER

"This government has been like a mother to Frank McMahon," said the Vancouver lawyer.

In April last year an agreement between Westcoast

Transferrance and Western Pacific gave the new company the right to utilize the right of way of Westcoast Transferrance presently in existence from Taylor to Kamloops.

For this, Westcoast was given 750,000 shares of Western Pacific in payment.

Today those shares "before

there was one whiff of crude

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FRANK McMAHON
... \$11,000,000

Showdown?

Peace Permit Sought

The British Columbia government expects to apply shortly to Ottawa for a permit under the Navigable Waters Act allowing construction of the Peace River hydro-electric dam.

Lands and Forests Minister Williston told this to reporters Thursday night after he ran through a long list of actual construction steps now under way or about to proceed, then told the legislature anyone who thinks the Peace River hydro project is not going ahead is being foolish and unrealistic.

He was asked outside the House when the province would seek authority under the federal Navigable Waters Act for the construction of the dam.

FILED IMMEDIATELY

"That's being prepared right now and will be filed with Ottawa almost immediately," he said.

The act is considered the only device Ottawa has to block construction of the Peace project in order to see that the Columbia River hydroelectric development proceeds first.

The application is expected to bring to a head the differences between Ottawa and Victoria over Columbia financing.

British Columbia has stated its policy as being one of simultaneous development of the Peace and the Columbia, which Ottawa has indicated it feels is not feasible if the Columbia is to proceed under terms of the International Columbia Treaty.

Premier Bennett wants to see B.C.'s Columbia downstream benefit power in the

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Weather Expert Summoned

Like this little boy in Texas with his eye on a groundhog, amateur weather forecasters here will be watching the groundhog today to pin down a date for spring's arrival. Before meteorologists came along, winter was sure to last another six weeks if the groundhog could see his shadow on Feb. 2.

In Darkest Saanich

"It's an odd combination," said Mr. Alder sympathetically. "Unfortunately, although this is probably a nuisance to you, it is something that we cannot consider." Another property-owner who appealed against his assessment lost his case but gained a higher assessment for a neighbor. Dr. Everard Nash, 2715 Somas Drive, appealed against a 32 per cent increase in the assessment of five acres he owns on Patricia Bay Highway. He lost the appeal but while Saanich assessors were comparing figures for nearby land they discovered the error in the daytime "we have to listen to that noise."

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